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MHS pupil harmony meeting

Brown, principal of Madison High School, said today as the school reopened. It is the school reopened to the school reopened to the school reopened and the school reopened and if they want to hold separate meetings on they move the school school reopened to the school school reopened to the school reopened reopened to the school reopened reopened to the school reopened reopene

"I think we have a good start to getting things back to a more normal situation this morning." Superintendent of Schools John Sam today, manufactured to the state of the stat

Several groups of non-student white males were dispersed

State delay on college A delay of at least one month was decided upon by the Illinois Junior College Board on Fried as it considered whether to permit an election to create the proposed Southwestern Community College. IJUS members indicated they are receptive to a new district for adequate population, if a dequate population, if a dequate population, if a department and enrollment are the board is changing its name to the Illinois Community

re receptive to a new district if adequate population that the board is changing its and the college study and the college study from the study from the college study from the college study from the study from the from the from the study from the from the

He stressed that the General Assembly has taken a specific stand on the criteria now being ignored by the LICB.

The meeting took place at Rend Lake College. It was noted that the board is changing its name to the Illimois Community College Board.

News notes

guidelines, and addition of Ed-wardsville would put it well above the desired minimum

He conceded that a number of existing junior college districts are smaller than the board's criteria.

He also admitted potentitial advantages of a consortium with SIUE, a basic part of the Southwestern proposal.

Dr. Wellman plans to submit a tentative map placing the Quad-Cittes in a junior college district, apparently Lewis and Cark at Godfrey, next menth. Konzen stressed local preference for joning Belleville Area College if a new district is barred.

W plant for GC?

A Volkswagen automobile manufacturing plant should be established in the Granite City castings plant being closed by General Stell Industries. U.S. Senator Charles. H. Percy. Illinois Republican, has to the Charles of the Charles o

Unrest Friday

summoned.

Summoned serious injuries, but several people were
treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital
after the incident.
Windows in three school buses
were broken as the buses attempted to remove black
students from the area at 9:30

students from the area at 9:30
a.m. Friday.
The windows were broken when white students threw objects at the sides of the buses. Some passengers were among those injured.
Earlier Friday, blacks barred entry to MHS through the main gate.

entry to MHS through the main gate. Rocks and concrete were thrown through the air several rocks and the several several several several several several times, once when a piece of concrete as large as a struck the back of his head. He was not seriously hurt. A Madison city policeman was struck on the lower back with a large piece of concrete as he closed a gate in a fence which separated two factions.

Trouble at the school has been reported each fall since 1988, but has not been as severe in surface of the severe in the severe in surface of the

Cut bus fare Nov. 12

ARREST OF STUDENTS at Madison High School during racial unrest Friday morning. Several youths were handcuffed by deputies and transported from the scene

County will be on a 90-day triat basis.

In addition to the basic fare is cut, senior citizens will pay only 15 cents during off-peak hours. Children's fares will drop from 20 to 15 cents, and the cost to students will decrease from 35 to 20 cents.

The ten-cent transfer charge and five-cent express bus

The Bi-State Development agency decided Thursday aftermoon to begin a bus fare control to begin a bus fare control to begin a bus fare stated of the state of the

termoon in the war between Israel and several Arab countries. Both sides said they are willing to comply if their interpretation of cease-fire adherence is observed by the other side. Eight Arab nation now say they will ban all oil shipments to the United States.

The next Tri-Cities Area United Way report meeting will be a noon luncheon Wednesday at the YMCA.

+ + + Camelot, a charity auction held Saturday night at Sunset Hills Country Club, grossed \$14,552, it was announced at the end of the eight-hour event attended by a capacity dinner

St. Duits aldermen on Friday by a 1984 yote appropriated \$234,000 to the agency to help meet transiti costs.

Thursday asked Edward belmore Jr. of Caseyvilla to return to the board and again aserve as chairman. He had resigned this month when the board rejected a farecut on a 5 to vote.

Delmore said Friday he had already forwarded his resignation to Gov. Daniel Walker.

Miss Sue Kowalski, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kowalski, 2418 Grand Ave., was crowned 1973 Homecoming Queen in ceremonies Thursday and Friday evenings in the auditorium at Granite City High School South

Truirsday 2-4 p.m. and 6.306:30
p.m.
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Open house will take place all
this week at GCHS South,
children's classes, and 7:30-8:30
tonight at Prather Junior High
Tuesday night's schedule is
7:30-8:30 at Grigsby, Emerson,
Nameoki and Niedringhaus, 7:4
at Maryville and 6:30-7:30 at
Lake. Johnson School's open
house will be during the day
McKinley will be visited 7:30
p.m. Wednesday, Coolidge
7:8 p.m. Thursday and
Washington 7-8:30 p.m.
Thursday.

Thursday.

Daylight saving time will end at 2 a.m. Sunday. Oct. 28.

Those inter-sected in forming a couples' volleyball league will meet at 7:30 tonight at Nameloki Recreation Center Room 2, and a meeting on men's baskeball is set for Koom 3 there at 7:30 pm. Tuesday.

First queen of South High A capacity crowd viewed the coronation, which climaxed presented by students from the high school speech department and with choral numbers by rocal and dance students. Miss Kowalski was escorted by Jim Johnson, 17, son of Mrs. Ronald Klimer, 2005 The new young and the latter of th

football game Saturday at-termoon.
Winning entries in Saturday morning's Homecoming Parade were Yosel Co. Lin, second, and German Club, shed.
The decorated floats were displayed and the winning entries announced during half-time activities at the Homecoming football game Saturday alternoon.

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government Granite City Council 8 p.m. today, Oct. 22, at GC City Hall.



HOMECOMING COURT at Granite City High School South acknowledges audience approval following the growning of Miss Sue Kowalski as 1973 Homecoming Queen in ceremonies Thursday evening.

Kneeling in foreground are pages Lorna Reinhardt, at left, and Janet Moss. Formal pages are Nancy Vunovic, extreme left, and Diane Gaines, extreme right. Attendants, from left to right, are Melia Wofford,

Pat Parizon, Vicki Butch, Phyllis Mercer, with Johnso and Miss Kowalski, and Attendants Diana Holmet Karen Peach, Diane Gonwa, Lynn Johnson and Terr Dailey.





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CALMING INFLUENCE was exerted by law enforcement officers, including some in plain clothes, at a Madison High School student disturbance Friday morning. Madison County sherliffs deputies and Illinois state troopers assisted city police and school authorities. Here a deputy restrains a student who was shouting to persons across from her in the 600 block of Farish Street. (Press-Record photo)



GATHERING NEAR SCHOOL Priday as dissension between students prevented the holding of classes that day. Madison High School students also were dismissed from school early on Thursday afternoon. (Press Record photo)

Madison High unrest reviewed by parents and school board

Fortytwo concerned, angry parents and students attended a regular Madison School Board, meeting Thursday evening— upset over numerous incidents and fights at Madison High School and the handling of such matters.

matters.

At 1:00 p.m. Thursday unrest had broken out and the high school was dismissed early.

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quiet."
Mrs. Linda Burns com-mented, "A student came running to my house this af-

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ternoon and told me my daughter was getting beat up. "I telephoned Mr. Brown and he told me everything was under control. I found out one of your teachers had my daughter locked in the room and would not let her out." Charles Adams told the board, "We have been having serious trouble for years and discipline in school, but this year everything at the high school has been running wild." I am not blaming any race.

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"I am not blaming any race.
There is good and bod on both and an ostrich. He just prefittle an ostrich. He just prefittle nothing is going on." Adams asserted.

"We need more guards and told of the prefittle nothing is going on." Adams asserted.

"We need to spot trouble and sense enough to call police when they are needed.

"I am asking you to provide a safe education for our children and grade suffer and grade shool. Students are grade school. Students travel in goings and heat up on the prefit of the prefit of

PREGNANT? PROBLEM?

In 1872, 16,520 were reported missing: 6,860 boys and 9,660 girls. At year's end, 15,161 of these youngsters were reported returned home or located. Of this total, 4,330 young people were age 15, the year of the highest runway rate for both boys and girls.



INJURED WOMAN is aided in the Madison High School area Friday after an ode in which students threw rocks, bricks and chunks of concrete. An officer assists

Expanding efforts to find missing youths

In the difference of the control of

For the first six months of 1973. 6.466 runaways were reported in Illinois, compared with 7,149 for the same period last year. As of the end of June, 4,547 of these cases were reported cleared.

LEADS).
Law Enforcement Director
Harvey N. Johnson Jr. said
today. "Having in mind the
recent series of incidents in
Texas, the governor asked me
todo evervithing nossible to help
make the job of locating
missing children more effective
for have enforcement agencies in
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Mrs. Betty Meyer then spoke: "Mrs. Betty Meyer then spoke: "Three years age when my and offices from the file, a letter of notification was pumped and beaten up and others tried to cover it up. When a name is entered in the file, a letter of notification was pumped and beaten up and others tried to cover it up. The problem of the problem are cost of the past five years, incidence of reported runaway sign that to people. He said it recently to Mrs. Bowers.

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week after a window on the east
side was pried open. Martin did
not know what was stolen.

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Clapper, 2404 Illinois Ave., was
stolen from Clapper's home
before 5:35 a m. Friday.

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The first theatrical event at the Granite City High School-North will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in the gymasium when the play "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be presented.

The play is under the general direction of Miss Goni Michaeloff, chairman, English-Speech depart timent.

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Concerned Parents meet Wednesday

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A special meeting of the East
Madison Concerned Parents
organization has been called for
7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the
Harris School, it was announced
today by Mrs. Donna Crook
president.
Persons wishing further in
formation concerning the
special meeting may call 8775670 or 482-7580.

speech classes, student council and at the school office. The cast will be, "Charlie Brown," played by Frank Murphy "Liuns," John Hur-Murphy "Liuns," John Hur-Murphy "Liuns," John Hur-Murphy "Liuns," John Hur-Murphy "Patty," Joy Pope, and "Lucy," Elizabeth Doroghazi, "Schroeder," Jeff Keiter, "Patty," Joy Pope, and "Lucy," Elizabeth Doroghazi, "Schroeder, "Jeff Keiter, "Schroeder, "Jeff Keiter, "Schroeder," Jeff Keiter, "Schroeder, "Jeff Keiter, "Schroeder, "Jeff Keiter, "Schroeder, "Jeff Keiter, "Jef

hand to help assure a calm-resumption of instruction.
Student friction has led to lights and suspensions on a number of occasions over the past six years.
Students told the Press-Record today that they hop patrol corridors. Noting that the security staff consists of one woman and one man, they said they also would like to see additional adults assigned to security.

CONDITION FAIR
William Pruett, 33, of 2016
Harris St., Madison, was
reported in fair condition today
at Firmin Desloge Hospital, St.
Louis, where he is recovering
from a gunshot wound to the left
chest received last week while
seated in his car on
Neidringhaus Averue near the
to a tavern in the 1700 block of
State Street and collapsed.

ticld
"Fresh," formerly known at
the "Third Street Exit," will
play for a Fall Festival dance in
the North cafeteria from 10 p.m.
until midnight.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Hospital GIRLS

North Fall Festival to begin Wednesday

By WALTER STRANGE Press-Record Staff Writer The halls and class rooms at Granite City High School-North

Granite City High School-Norun are buzzing with excitement over plans for the first Fall Festival which will begin Wednesday and end Friday Kieking off the festivities on Wednesday between 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. will be geveral fun

Death notices

GOBBLE MRS. MYRTLE E.
Mount Healthy Christian
Home, Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Granite City. Ensiday, Oct 22, 1973
Beloved with the lattbeloved with the lattber of Harold Gobble and Mrs.
Marguerite Kostem: dear
grandmother and greatgrandmother.

grandmother.
Funeral services I p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, at WEB-ER FUNERAL HOME, 304 North Main St., Edwardsville, with the Rev. James Craddock officiating. Internent Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. Visitation after 10 a.m. Wednesday.

visitation after in a.ll. wea-nesday.

HOEKSTRA, MRS. MARY, 1609 Bremen Ave. Entered into rest 5:15 pm. Friday, 0ct 10, 1973. Will of the late Charles Hoekstra: dear mother of Roland and Raymond Hoekstra and Mrs Florence Linkerman; dear grand-er and great-grandmother. Funeral services 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, St. John United Church of Christ, 2801. Nameonk Road, from MER CER MORTUARY, 1416. Niedringhaus Ave. pwhere riends may call Hill Ceme-riends may call Hill Ceme-

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they also would like to see additional adults assigned to security.

Rather han a blanket received the security of the securit

nesday
and food booths operated by the
various school clubs in the
cafeteria.
Purpose of the booths is to
the school with the
various organizations at the
new school.
"You're a Good Man Charlie
new school.
"You're a Good Man Charlie
Brown' is the title of the play to
be given at 8 p.m. Thursday in
the school gystury at King and
One Fall bestured following
the play. There are nine candidates for both positions and
the final choice is made by a
secret ballot of the students.
A pep assembly at the school
will be held Friday afternoon in
metigrat to inspire victory over
a pm. that night The game will
be played on the GCHS-South
held
"Fresh." formerly known at

game at East Peoria Friday inght was eliminated due to the same and the same and the same and the same at the high school and conferred with parents during the afternoon "to try to find some answers." Rock throwing on Friday resulted in hospital treatment of the same and the same at the s

MHS pupil

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from in front of the school this
morning by Madison County,
sheriff's deputies.
There were many deputies on
hand to help assure a calm
resumption of instruction.
Student Frietlan has

adopted the bullewing regulations: Rules and regulations: Rules and regulations for Madison Senior High School: Any member of the staff has he right and responsibility to enforce the following rules and regulations. Volution of the following rules will result in suspension. 1. Haying food or drink of any kind outside the cafeteria. 2. Using abusive or foul language.

anguage
3. Fighting (first offense)
4. Tampering with fixtures or nauthorized parts of the school

unauthorized particles building 5. Littering, tearing books, "feeneeing" restrooms, etc.

5. Littering, tearing books, "teepeeing" restrooms, etc. 6. Inciting or taking part in any type of riot or school disruption.

7. Smoking on school property tunning in halls, screaming and or creating a disturbance in the school building.

9. Unauthorized reaming of the halls or failure to report to your class.

10. Refusing to report to the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pacheco,

your class.

10. Refusing to report to the principal's office or to give your name upon request of any school employee.

11. Disturbing any class which is in session or entering a classroom other than your own, without the approval of the teacher.

AIT. And MYS. KODERT PACHEGY, 28a Fontainebleau Drive, Oct. 20a Alissa Elayne, eight pounds, four ounces. 4r. and Mrs. William Kelleher. 2254 Washington Ave, Oct. 251 Myshington Ave, Oct. Alipte Jo, nine pounds. 4r. and Mrs. Dennis Cline, 2504 Kirkpatrick Homes, Oct. 20, Andreà Leigh, seven pounds, nine ounces.

Andrea Leigh, seven pounds, nine ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Withers, 3011 Buxton Ave., Oct. 21, Dena Marie, eight pounds, nine ounces.

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stefl, 3105
Myrtle Ave., Oct. 20, Matthew Raub, six pounds, nine ounces. teacher.

12. Bringing undesirable personal property to school, such as chains, weapons, etc.

13. Being tardy four or more times to any one class during a grading period.

These rules and regulations shall be read and discussed by the teacher and students on the first day of each Semester.

raudo, SIX pounds, nine ouinces. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Briley, 720 East Chain of Rocks Road, Oct. 20, Timothy Dwayne, nine pounds, three ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arm-strong, 2604 Kirkpatrick Homes, five pounds, two ounces. first day of each Semester.

Buses will leave seven minutes after the dismissal bell, the board's policy statement concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherrod, 113 Venice Homes, Oct. 21, Raynard, niemes, Oct. 21, Caynes, niemes, Oct. 21, Caynes, niemes, Oct. 21, Henry Joseph, seven pounds, three ounces, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Baldwin, Highland, Ill., Oct. 22, Christopher Steven, eight pounds, three ounces.

BICYCLES STOLEN
Jack Reeds, 30 Moorland
Drive, Mitchell, reported
Thursday that three 10-speed
bicycles worth a total of \$540,
were stolen from his carport.

Party win predicted by Walker here last night

Gov. Daniel Walker charged the administration of President dischery and predicted that the Democratic will win the presidency "without difficulty" in the 1976 election during the annual John F. Kennedy champagne dinner dance at the first the champagne dinner dance at the first dischery difficulty of the champagne dinner dance at the first dischery difficulty difficulty

Mrs. Myrtle E Gobble, 88, a former 50-year resident of granite City, died at 5:30 a.m. today at the Mount Healthy Christian Home in Cincinnati, christian Home in Cincinnati, or the past two years. Born in Carlinville, she had resided at 2235 Edison Ave.

resided at 225 Edison Ave.

W. L. CLEVELAND DIES.
Warner L. Cleveland, 47 East
St. Louis, an American Steel
Foundries employe here, died
Foundries employe here, died
Isst week at Christian Welfare
Hospital, East St. Louis. Services were held Saturday at an
East St. Louis funeral home.
The World War II veteran is
The World War III veteran is
siters and one brother.

ASSETS and one brother.

LNICEF AT MITCHELL
The youth group and children
of the First Baptist Church of
Mitchell will be out collection
for the United Nations
Children's Fund an Oct. 26,
beginning at 6 p.m. An adult will
accompany each group of
children.

Unrest

Police Frank Dutko spoke over a public address system, urging all students to either go inside the school or go home. "Classes will be held today and

The school or go home. The school of the scho

who want to come, and unsee who don't can go home," he said.

are buses a rrived and balice he school's fence, clessing the convex due black students inside the school's fence, clessing the gates behind them. The blacks boarded the buses about 10 minutes later without incident. But when the buses sped out. Street, pieces of concrete broke window in three vehicles.

Tow buses had to stop a block west of the school when black students opened the rear control of the school when black students opened the rear control of the school when black students opened the rear control of the school when black students opened the rear control of the school when black students opened the rear the school was the school when black students from running down the street of the stopped buses.

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TRACTOR ACCIDENT
Earl Luehmann, 43, of 4524
Edwardsville Road, was admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital
suffering two fractured ribs and
bruises to the chest and
stomach after a tractor he was
dividing van over him at 11 a.m.
Sunday.

FOUR PROPERTIES SOLD WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1973

The harder that we work, the luckier we get! JOHN SOBOL REALTY



Protestant Welfare elects new officers

Protest and Welfare secretary, amounced a total of Association. Inc. elected Clarence Baumeyer as president during 8 meeting at Central Christian Church as president during 8 meeting at Central Christian Church as president during 8 meeting at Contral Christian Church 18 incidental cases costing a total of Ses. There also were 18 yes contral christian Church 18 incidental cases costing a total of Ses. There also were 18 yes contral christian Church 18 incidental cases costing a total of Ses. There also were 18 yes contral christian christia

Mrs. Hoekstra dies at 93

Democratic Central Committee from the 20th Congressional district.

After the program ended, Venice and Madison police of the control of the Mrs. Mary Hoekstra, 93, of 1609 Bremen Ave., was pronounced dead upon arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital at 5:15 p.m. Friday. She was taken there by ambulance from her home.

Mrs. Gobble dies at 88

here. She was a member of Cen-tral Christian Church.
Her husband, Arden B. Gob-ble, died February 1984.
Survivors include a son,
Harold Gobble of Dallas, tex.;
one daughter, Mrs. Walter (Marguerite) Kosten of Meadeville, Pas. five grand-children and 23 great-grand arrangements are given in the obituary column.

at St. Enizates.

John. Friday. She was taken there by ambulance from her here by ambulance from her here by ambulance from her here Quad-City arwa, Mrs. Hoektra was born in Nareoki Township to green past 1 months. Funer given Stiewas a member of St. John

GC man escape's, recaptured A Grante City man, 23, was apprehended Sunday night after excaping Friday by jumples for excaping Friday by implement of the Monroe County Courthouse the Monroe County Courthouse in Custody for allegedly opposessing a stolen auto.

William J. Barton was arrested. early last week by Waterloo police, authorities with the prisoner from the prisoner for the management of the prisoner for the prisoner for the management of the prisoner for the management of the prisoner for the pris

Fila.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Florida and lived in Cahokia and Centreville prior to moving to Madison two months ago. She was a patient at the hospital for three weeks. United Church of Christ. Her husband. Charles Hoekstra, died in 1989.
Surviving. are two sons, Roland and Faymond Hickstra. both of Granite City. as daughter. Mrs. Harvey (Florence) Hoekstra of Granite City. three granchidren and two great granchidren. three weeks.

Mrs. Johnson was a member
of the Baptist faith.

Burial was at Mount Hope
Cemetery, Belleville.

ral arrangements are in today's obituary

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Mrs. Johnson

Funeral services were to be held at 1 p.m. today in a cahokia huneral home for Mrs. Mattie Johnson, 82, of 1703.

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dies at 82

DISMISSES CHARGE A Madison County grand jury at Edwardsville has dismissed a charge of unlawful restraint against Robert Evans, 21, of the 2800 block of Ralph Street.

ALL BARBER SHOPS IN TRI-CITY AREA **WILL BE OPEN TUESDAY** OCT. 23, 1973

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Markel-Harding nuptials at St. Margaret Mary's

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church was the scene of the wedding on Saturday afternoon of Miss Jo Marie Harding, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harding, 41 Shiflwin Drive, and Timothy Price Markel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markel, 2710 Benbow St., "Alton."

Markel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markel, 2710 Benbow St., The Rev. George Morelock berformed the double ring veremony at 2 o'clock before an altar banked with ferns and greenery. White satin bows marked the peus altar by her father, the bride chose a statapeau gown designed with an Empire bodice. The high neckline was traced with Venise lace and lace also formed as here yoke. The long sheer sheer yoke. The long sheer sleeves featured a deep ap-pliqued lace trim at the lower part, creating an unusual culf effect.

part, creating an unusual cutt effect.

The vow of lace marked he creaced waistine and three yows of lace on the A-line style skirt were enhanced with floral clusters of lace on either side. The skirt hem and chapel length train were likewise edged with Venise lace.

In a lace floral headpiece to secure a bouffant veil of imported bridal illusion and the bridal bouquet was festoned with long satin streamers.

Maid of honor, Miss Diane Niebur, and bridesmaide, Mrs. Jane Duft, Mrs. Marie Ivie, Miss Joyce Robinson, a niece of the groom and Miss Joyce Harding, a sister of the bride, were dressed alice in moss were dressed alice in moss Empire style. Delicate twory lace marked the square necklines, encircled the midrif and formed a tiny ruffle at the wrists of the long tapered sliceves.

wrists of the long taperes sleeves.
Each girl held a nosegay of carnations in fall shades.
Christy Barbachem, a cousin of the bride, wore a frock identical in style to the adult attendants' dresses and carried a basket of autumn flowers.
Jon Roderick, the bride's

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MRS-TIMOTHY P-MARKEL, the former Miss Jo Marie Harding, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harding, 41 Shirlwin-Drive, who was married Saturday afternoon at St. Margaret Mary Roman Catholic Church. (Gravemann Photography)

Harding is employed at the First National Bank of St. Louis.

Mr. Markel was graduated from Alton High School and Southern Illinois University, where he was a member of Delta Sigma Psi. He is an ac-countant at the First Nationaal Bank in St. Leuir

Navy Mothers vote donations

(Gravemann Photography)

cousin, served as ringoearer.
Attending the groom as best man was Bill Stroud. Thomas Keller, Pat Pittman, Joe Lang, Berger, vote donations.

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Margaret Minzes received the club prize. Refreshments were served.

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MRS. MICHAEL A. PEKARIK, who was married Saturday afternoon at St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church. She is the former Miss Anita Rozycki, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rozycki, 2016 Lindell Blvd. (Gravemann Photography)

St. Elizabeth scene of Pekarik-Rozycki wedding

Tall vases additional arrangements of autumn flowers with greenery and baby breath decorated the ailar and arrangements of autumn flowers with greenery and baby breath decorated the ailar and arrangements of the setting for the wedding of Miss Anita Rozycki and Michael Alan Pekarik on Saturday afternoon at St.

The bridal party entered through an arch decorated with greenery and gold, orange and bronze flowers, accented with orange velvet ribbons, to present the property of the setting of the set

Sexarix, reside at 2000 Adams
Mrs. Lois Bilbrey, soloist,
sang "Ah Sweet Mystery of
Life," "Let It Be Me," "Ave
Maria," "Because" and The
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the organist, Judy Owens.
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Ruffled tiers of lace formed the bouffant skirt, sweeping gently into a chapel length

the bouffant skirt, sweeping gently into a chapel length train. She wore a camelot headpiece to secure a fingertip veil of bridal illusion edged in scalloped Chantilace and she held a bouquet of white carnations interspersed with green leaves to create a enscade effect, centered with a white orchid.

Miss Betsy Christopher, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Mrs. Grancis, Miss Matple Simpson, both cousins of the bride, Miss Kathy Burgess and Mrs. Debbie Hutchings bridesmaler gowned alike in formal length dieses of orange dotted voile. Their frocks were designed with square necklines, and long puffed sleeves. The and long puffed sleeves. The accented at the hemline with a deep ruffled flounce.

Each attendant carried an oval straw basket filled with straw flowers in fall colors, the control of the contro

guests. Kevin Rozycki, another cousin of the bride, was the

cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Mrs. Rozycki, the bride's mother, chose a full length gown created in mint green, featuring a lace bodiec and pleated skirt and complemented with gold accessories.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Pekarik, was attired in a turquoise floor length gown of chiffon and lace. Her accessories were also in shades of gold. Both mothers wore White

Mr., Mrs. Joseph Michel to mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michel, 1915 Pontoon Road, will observe their golden wedding an-niversary from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, at a reception at the Moose Hall, 19th and Adams streets.

Mr. Michel and his wife, the former Verna Lovvorn, were married on Oct. 14, 1923 at Central Christian Church when the church building was located at 22nd and State streets.

A resident of Granite City since 1919, Mr. Michel was employed for 15 years as an appliance salesman at Sears and Roebuck Co., East St. Louis, prior to his retirement in 1962.

Mrs. Michel has been em-ployed by the Stanley Home Products Co. for 29 years and still remains active with the firm. She moved to this area in

The honored couple's son, Joseph Calvin Michel, died in 1955 at the age of 23. They have two grandchildren, Denise Joan and Joseph Michael, who reside with their mother in Hazelwood, Mo.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH MICHEL, 1915 Pontoon Road, who will be guests of honor at a 50th wedding anniversary reception Sunday at the Moose Hall, 19th and Adams streets.

Opti-Mrs. entertain guests restored a home at 2219 Delmar

restored a home at 2219 Delmar Ave.

Mrs. Padgett said the society now has a membership of 18 families and its boundaries society and the society of the society's major objective is to society objective

The Noon-Day Opti-Mrs. Club held list annual "Guest Day" uncheen in the Terrace Room of the Common o

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publication and renewed efforts in seeking cooperation from downtown merchants and city officials.

The guest speaker cited the Lafayette Square Rostoration Society of St. Louis for its assistance in helping to establish the local organization. She pointed out that 60 homes have been restored by the St. Louis group in the past four years.

Throughout the United States, Throughout the United States, long neglected downtown areas in many major cities now are enjoying a resurgence of life and spirit, Mrs. Padgett said, brought about in many instances by new property owners with more imagination than money to spend. The program and prizes were awarded to Mesdames Dayid Pox, Irby Todd, Harold Fischer, Hugh Blake and Velma Carraher. The club will meet in November at Charlie's Restaurant.

within the neighborhood, sne added. Mrs. Padgett said a clean-up day was spoosed by the group in April and a restored home was included in the Granite City and the service Club's home tour. Presently planned for the spring months is a tour of homes in various stages of repair and restoration, she said, noting that other proposed activities include a newsletter State cancer society renames Dr. Donnelly

Bernard A. Donnelly, M.D., of Alton, associated with the American Gancer Society for 25 years, was re-elected to the Illinois Division Board of Directors for a third term last meeting in Chicago.

Dr. Donnelly will serve on the State Board of Directors as a representative of District Eight, which includes Madison County for the Division of Public Education committee. Other area ACS members attending the meeting from Madison County were Harvold E. Madison County Unit. Donald R. Ingram, M.D., unit president; James R. Heil, Unit president; James R. Heil, Unit professional education chairman; Edward Ragsdale, M.D., unit president; Grant County were Harvold E. Grante City, unit service Chairman.

Other board members attending as delegates were Robert Bastilla, Highland; Jeanny Kabubian, Godfrey; and Felicia D. Koch, M.D., Grantle City, and statuth G. Wilderman, area executive director and John W. Paddock,

assistant executive director.
The annual conference began with workshop sessions for unit workshop sessions for unit workshop sessions for unit challenge of the challenge of the session included talks by Charles R. Ebersol, chalirman of the American Cancer Society's National Board of Directors, and Loren J. Humphrey, M.D., professor and chairman of the Department of Surgery at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Dr. Humphrey, discussed as

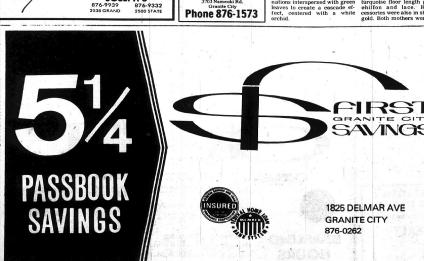
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Dr. Humphrey discussed a serologic means for detecting cancer of the breast, which he has been researching and developing, David T. Carr, M.D., and professor of Clinical Medical Control of the Control of Control

The Madison County Unit received an award certificate for being the fourth best unit in the State of Illinois in providing service to cancer patients.

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The Rev. Dr. Paul Surbey
officiated at the 11 a.m.
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repeated on the slightly full skirt.

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skirt.
She wore a ivory lace Juliet cap etched with seed pearls to secure her full length illusion veil and she carried a bridal cluster of pink Sweetheart roses, Jack Frost roses and baby breath, festooned with light pink satin streamers.

Mrs. John Reed, a sister of

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TO ALL TETO ?





MR. AND MRS. LOUIS JOYNER JR. They were Married in an evening ceremony at the Dewey av United Methodist Church. The bride is the former Olive I Head, 1822 Spruce St. (Ollis Photography)

Joyner-Head nuptials

Mrs. Olive I. Head, 1822
Spruce St., and Louis K. Joyne
T., of 9304 Lebanon Road, East
St. Louis, exchanged wedding
wows in an evening ceremony
Oct. 13 at the Dewey Avenue
United Methodist Church.
Officiating at the double ring
service at 70 clock was the Rev.
Raymond Clodfelter and the
Rev. Leo Perkins, pastor of
Pleasant View General Baptist
Serving as candlelighters
were Misses Kathle and Glenda
Krug.

matron of honor and Miss Cheryl Krug was the bridesmaid.

The groom chose Keith Joyner as his best man. Dave Hampton and Virgil Travis seated the guests.

A reception was held at the Tri-Cities Area YMCA immediately following the ceremony.

The former Mrs. Head is The former Mrs. Head is The former Mrs. Head is The Somith Corp. plant. Her husband works for Western Trucking Co., St. Louis. They will reside in East St. Louis.

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Pack 7 greets new cubs

Seven new Cub Scouts were awarded bobcat pins in ceremonies conducted last week by Cub Pack 7 at St. Joseph Parochial School. A Halloween party followed the presentation.

presentation.

The boys are Tom Buente,
Brad Voss, Robert Favier, Josey
DeShon Donald and Ronald
Hooks and Richard Woods.
Formed Den Two, led by Mrs.
Rosalle Buente.
About 40 persons attending
the October pack meeting were
welcomed by Cubmaster Andy
Timko. He announced plans for
Timko He announced plans for
month.

onth. Webelo Den Two, under the adership of Mrs. Bert Buh-ann, led the opening flag

ceremony. Several Webeloes received achievement badges for projects completed during the summer months. The remainder of the time was spent socially, with refreshments served to the cubs and their families. Most of the boys attended the event in costume.

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Warriors dominate Lancers 26-6, still a league title threat GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD Page 6 Mon., Oct. 22, 1973

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Western Conference Cham

John Stadium When the

COLIS South Stadium when the

COLIS South Warriors, now 3-1

In the league, pleased at

Victory over the Lancers of

Belleville East.

"After the loss to Coltinsville

we needed this win to give us a

mental pickurg," said coach

"We felt we could beat East,

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dominate the game the way we did."
South gained 22 first downs in 149 yards rushing and 122 yards the yards rushing and 122 yards to have a second of the last's eight downs, 123 yards passing. South used up more than seven minutes of the first quarter in 16 plays to march from its 38-yard line to the Lancer end zone.

Lancer end zone.

Dave Dombek handoff to Tom Schooley was fumbled and recovered by Belleville on its 15.

15.
On the next play Doug Griffith recovered a Lancer fumble on the 19-y ard-line and South continuied its touchdown drive, which ended in a Dombek-to-Schooley 14-yard

pass.
Bryan Bunjan's extra point kick gave South a 70-first quarter lead.
The Warriors scored again in

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The second quarter on a Dombek to Ray Smith screen pass
after an 88-yard drive.

South gained possession at the
20 on a Lancer punt but had
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and Bunjain's point-after boot
upped the score to 14-0 with a

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Bunjan's extra point kick feel short and South had to settle for a 20-6 lead.

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swith time running out. Burjan's ball little over one minute left in the half.

Belleville scored its only TD, with a fast dives fet receiving the kickoff.

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Working out of a double-wing formation, Schaab, on a Robe sax where he kickoff and the kickoff and the sax where he kickoff and

Flag football

SATURDAY, Oct. 20 Ron Hall League Priederich Heating 53, Raders

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Patton, Jim Petty, Donald
Miller and Mick Susess
GC Police Chafes vs. Essential
Ken Gray League
Industrial Supplies 20, Colts o
(TD's — Ricky Baer and Phil
Beljanski X-Point — Beljanski and Mike Hassler)
Sainta 12, GC Police Rookies 12
(TD's — Craig Knight, Tobby
Lovins and Jeff Martin)
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(TD's — John Six and Bob Stevens) Sowler Trucking 19, Krekovich Realty 13 (TD's — Mike De-Gonia and Mike Kramer, X-Point Chrsi McGovern and Pat Hogan)

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Score.
The victory raised the SIUE Cougar kickers' record to 8-0-1 and ran their streak without a loss to 23 over the past two

Soccer Cougars

blank Spartans

on deadlock and played ac-cordingly.

The Sparlans, whose only previous loss this season was to the Air Force Academy, con-centrated on defense against SUE. In all, the Congars took with the control of the control

first half.

The Spartans took their first shot at the goal a little over a minute later, just one of three in the first half.

John Stremlau made it 2-0 for

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John Stremlau made it 2.0 for SIUE in the final half, also unassisted. MSU took only two shots on goal the second half. Store the state of the second half. Since the second half of the second half of the second half. Since the second half of the s

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School football

GAIN BY RAY SMITH during GCHS South's ory over Belleville East here Saturday. In the fore-and is Warrior Tim Killian. (Photo by Hank

Belleville East (JV) at GCHS-South 4 p.m.
THURSDAY, Oct. 25
GCHS-North (Frosh) at Edwardsville 4 p.m.
Belleville East (Frosh) at GCHS-South 4 p.m.
Prather Jr. High at Webster-Collinsville 4 p.m.
Coolidge Jr. High at Grigsby 4 p.m.
FRIDAY. Oct. 26

Coolinge Jr. High at Grigsoy 4 p.m. FRIDAY, Oct. 26 MHS at Gakville 3:30 p.m. GCHS-North vs. Bethalto 8 p.m. at South Stadium et. 27 GCHS-South at East St. Louis High St. 20 p.m. at East St. Louis High St. 20 p.m. at East St. Louis High St. 20 p.m. at South St. 20 p.m. at South Stadium DCHS North LyD vs. Bethalto 4 p.m. at South Stadium

Women's soccer

SUNDAY, Oct.21 Sammy's 1, J&M Motors 1 (Goals by Cheri Sharp and Lisa Novosel)
Flyers 1, McBridge-Kehoe
Camp 0 (Robin Deterding
scored)

CAMPER TRUCK STOLEN
A green and white camperruck, equipped with an air conditioning unit, was stolen from
the parking area at Charlie's
Restaurant, the owner, Charles
Clark of Ft. Orange, Fla.,
reported at 3:15 a.m. Sunday.

meets at church

Nineteen members attended the Philathea Class meeting last week in Wesley Hall of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church. Miss Ella Ray Smith

Church Miss Ella Ray Smith opened the program...

Mrs. Mary Hiller presented a devotional lesson and Mrs. Edith McCasland offered the prayer.

Refreshments were served by nostesses Misses Katherine Van Order and Elva Miller and Mesdames Villa Martin, Lucy Weaver and Pearl Campbell.

MRS. JOHN COSS
RETURNS HOME
Mrs. John Coss of
Albuquerque, N.M., formerly of
Granite City, has returned
home after visiting friends and
relatives in this area the past
week

week.

Among those entertaining
Mrs. Coss were her brother and
sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John
Evans, of Troy; a sister, Mrs.
John Lafleur, of St. Louis and
sisters-in-law, Mrs. Pansy
McCarter and Mrs. Freda
Haromon, both of Granite City.

NEIDRINGHAUS SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE TUESDAY

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School pupils are being invited
to an open house from 7:30 to
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Jackson leads Oakland to 2nd baseball title

There was no loy in Met-ville as mighty Yogi Berra's New York baseball stalwarts saw their last World Series hopes sauffed out Sunday afternoon. But the Oakland Athletics were happy with their second straight world championship, world championship, which was a second with a 5-2 win over the carried with a 5-2 win over the lotter of the world was second to be seen to the second to the second with the second straight world was second to be seen to b

Big Red lose

Avenging the loss to the St. Louis Cardinals in the second game of the season, the 5-1 football Redskins scalped the 2-4 Big Red 31-13 yesterday at Washington.

Jim Harth thit Mel Gray on a 60-yard touchdown pass play and Jim Batken kicked two field goals. Quarter scores were 7-0, 21-4 and 21-3 md. Los. Angeles remained unbeaten, the Vikings-remained unbeaten, the Vikings-

remained unbeaten, the Viking edging Philadelphia 28-21 an the Rams defeating Green Ba 24-7.

Two injured in one-car crash

Two persons were injured Sunday evening in a one-car accident at Pontoon and Cargill roads when a car driven by Larry Sidwell, 2407a Delmar

Larry Sidwell, 2407a Delmar Ave., struck a tree. Passengers in the Sidwell auto, Lupie Hogue, 23, of 10 Grand Ave., Madison, and Romona Plonitz, 2920 Washington Ave., were injured and taken to St. Elizabeth Homital

Miss Hogue was treated for facial cuts, scrapes to the right leg and admitted after undergoing x-rays.

Miss Plonitz received treatment for bruises to the left forehead and was released.

Driver hurt in three-car mishap

A three-car collision on Ponton Road at Johnson Road 49:30 pm. Sunday, involved autos operated by Robert L. Chitn., 384 Dale Ave.; Mrs. Washington Ave.; and 50 Washington Ave.; and 50 Mrs. Grief, 67, sustained injuries, police reported.

Mrs. Range is club hostess

CIUD hostess
Mrs. Margaret Richardson
was honored on her birthday
with a special gift from
members of her card club
hrusday night at a meeting
held at the home of Mrs. Grace
Range, 284 Lymch Ave.
Range, 284 Lymch Ave.
With prizes going to the honored,
Mrs. Agnes Schwartzkopf, Mrs. Range and Mrs. Libby Lombardi.

bardi.
The hostess served luncheon to those named and to Mrs.
Vera Carey, Mrs. Veronica Wagner, Mrs. Leona Parente and a guest. Mrs. Clara Hoedebeck. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Richardson.

Jolly 12 club

luncheon party

Juncheon party

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Parents of gifted

Parents of gifted children to meet
The local chapter of the National Association for Gifted Children will hold its first meeting of the 1873-74 school year on Treaday, Oct. 23, at compared to the control of the 1873-74 school of the 1873-74 school of the 1874-74 s

Steel engineers elect McBride Robert D. McBride, vice-president-operations. Granite City Steel Co. a Subsidiary of National Steel Corp., has been Association of Iron and Steel Pingineers, based in Pittsburgh McBride will begin a one-year term on Jan. 1, 1974. AISE is a 12,000-member "international technical society serving the steel industry.

Yankees.
Outfielder Reggie Jackson earmed most valuable player honors with sparkling hitting and defensive play despite a death threat against him prior and series with New York. Special guards were near him throughout the 12 post-season games.

Rotary topic

games.

3 hurt in crash

On Nameoki Road

Three persons were injured in an accident on Nameoki Road at Cottage Avenue at 1:08 methods and making recombined was charged.

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ofter surgery
Patients at St. Elizabeth
Hospital who have undergone
major surgery since Thursday:
Sarah Brani, 2598 East 25th
St.; Charlotte Marler, 2128
Washington Ave., Virginia L.
Cannon, 20 Kerr St., Venice.
Ruby Schiber, 18 Bermuda
Lane.

Hospital Auxiliary flea market sale

flea market sale

St. Elizabeth Hospital
Auxiliary will hold its fall 'Flea
Market' sale Friday, from 8
am to 4 pm. Saturday, 8 am.
to 2 pm., saturday, 8 am.
to 2 pm., and again on Monday,
Ct. 28, from 8 am. to 4 pm.
The sale will be held at 2118
Grand Ave. The address is
location the rear of Mathewa
Oberrole.

Chevrolet.

Among the items to be offered for sale are wood cabinets, aluminum base cabinets, overthe bed trays, chairs, tables, sheets and pillowcases.

Co-chairment of the project are Mrs. Sylvia Brylak and Mrs. Nancy Pineda.

"A-160" plan

Strange.

James emphasized that every club member will be involved in planning the observance.

Three Glen Carbon residents charged

residents charged
Three Glen Carbon residents
were arrested at 2:10 a.m.
today in an auto at Benton and
Oregon Streets, after three
youths reportedly were obusing a flashlight in the vicinity
of parked cars in the 2709 block
of Center Street.
Charged with disorderly conduct were Tony S. Hargis, Ita,
Gregory, IT., was charged with
curfew violation. All are from
Glen Carbon.

Gen Carbon.

An attempt had been made to enter a vehicle belonging to Darryl Kraus, 2726 Center St., police said.

New date set

An open house program
planned at Granile City High
set of the control of the contr

Concordia Lutheran revival

Concordia Luther

The Rev. Louis Launhardt of
Cape Girardeau, Mo., pastor of
St. Andrew's Lutheran church
there, will be guest speaker at
revival services at Concordia
Lutheran Church in Granite
Cherch of Concordia Lutheran,
announced today.

The three-day revival
program will open Tuesday and
continue through Thursday with
services each evening.

Rev. Launhardt services according
God, our Church and our Community." directing his
preaching toward reevaluating
Christian attitudes, according
to Leonard Hoffman, chairman
of the revival committee the
Ed Christ and David Painter.

Rev. Launhardt served six

Rev. Launhardt served six ears in Lutheran Rev. Launhardt served six years in Lutheran congregations in upstate New York before he went to Cape Girardean in 1964. Hewasone of the early advocates in the Lutheran Church of the Ken-nedy evangelism technique and



REV. LOUIS LAUNHARDT

teams in institute training of pastors in the Kennedy program. Following the Thursday service the worshippers will remain for a coffee and donur fellowship.

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Edwardsville. The Steelers, fired up by their 41-8 defeat of Madison a week

A new Illinois High School Association state champion in soccer is assured, since two soccer is assured, since two forms of the social state of the social state of the 1973 title looms as a doglight from start to finish. Granific City edged Northfield CNew Trier West11 in overtime last year—the first year for soccer as an interscholastic soccer as an interscholastic soccer as an interscholastic. The soccer as an interscholastic soccer as an interscholastic. The soccer as an interscholastic. The soccer as an interscholastic soccer as a social social

assignments released by the institution on the district level will be this week i Grante (iv) South, Skokie Niles West and Wheaton Central Det. 30-31 and Nov. 3. From the three Winners, from the Chicago public League representative will gather in Normal Nov. 9-10 for the state neet. State Last year. 36 down stored the chicago in the state neet. State and the growth of soccer as an in-teristical state.

"In all likelihood, there should be another spurt in entries next year," noted IHSA Executive Secretary Harry Fitzhugh

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head and was downed by Wilson in the end zone. Writh kicked the extra point. North will carry its 2-4 record against the Bethalto. Eagles Friday in an 8 p.m. game at South Stadium here. Bethalto, 3-4 overall, defeated

Triad of (St. Jacob) Friday 20-10 in a Mississippi Valley Conference game. Inother MVC competition this weekend, Roxana downed Highland 40-6 and Wood River beat Jerseyville 27-14. Non-conference action saw

Granite Cityans High Rollers 1st in pro stock Jack N Jills Bea James John Becker Don Trobaugh Bowl A Rama Carol Moser FRIDAY Tri-Mor Bowl Friendship Leagu Thelma Knott

Ist in pro stock

The pro stock class team of Dedmon and McCormick of Granite City captured the last special race of the season yesterday at St. Louis International Raceway, defeating Jerry Austlin of Decatur by the Comment of the

Among the pre-district challengers for the team title along with York are last year's tunnerup Arlington Heights (Hersey); suburban powers park Ridge (Maine East). Hersey); suburban powers park Ridge (Maine East). Hersey); suburban powers park Ridge (Maine East). Hersey (Maine East

Peoria's Detweiller Park is in its third year as site for the state final meet. Virgin toured the layout in a sizzling 13:50.6 last Nov. 4 to claim his second straight individual title. York scored 84 points, while

Jr. high harrier meet Wednesday

Prather, Grigsby and Coolidge Junior High Harriers will compete Wednesday in the annual Granite City junior high cross country meet to be held on a GCHS South 1.25 mile course

a GCHS South 1.25 mise course at 4 p.m.
Each school will field a team of ten runners, with trophies to be awarded to the first placeman in the American for the First ten individual finishers at each grade level. Grigsby won the 7th grade meet last year and former Central Jr. High took top honors in the 8th grade meet.

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Don Trobaugh — — 237, 591
Couples
Gary Harris — — 210, 538
Edith Wofford — — 164, 421

WARRIOR BOOSTERS
TO SEE GRID FILMS
The GCHS South Warrior
Booster Club will hold a regular
meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in
Room 199B at South High,
Films of the South-Collinsville
and South-Belleville East
football games will be shown
and Coach Wayne Williams

Terry and team sixth in meet

GCHS South harrier Dwayne Terry ran the 3-mile Alton course in 15:37 to finish sixth in the Southwestern Conference cross-country championship meet Friday at Rock Springs

South limits foe to one first down

1988
The freshman football squad
of GCHS South held its fee to
only one first down Thursday,
defeating the Kahoks 22-0 at
colinaville.
Dans West and 280 yeard run in the
first period and a 30-yard pass
from Quarterback Kirk
Champion in the second
quarterback response of the thirk
quarter on a 30-yard reverse
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play.

John Phillips' two-point conversion attempt failed.

Phillips had previously made two conversion runs for four points.

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GC soccer teams open district meets Tuesday

Can York High School, Elmhurst, become only the second team in the 28-year history of the Illinois High School Association's cross School Association's cross School Association's cross School Association's training the second school of the play, could collide in sectional

the argest tied ever begins district competition Tuesday at a Runners from 428 downstate and suburban schools begin the race for state honors in district meets at 4 p.m. Tuesday at: Alton (Sr.), Benton, Crystall Lake, Decatur (H.S.). DeKall, Elk Grove Village (S.G.) Eureka, Franklin Park (E.) Eureka, Franklin Park (E.) Eureka, Franklin Park (E.) Eureka, Franklin Park (E.) Loffange (Lyons), Lake Forest, Lebanon, New Lenox (Lincoln Way), Normal (University), Olney Cast Richland), Paris, Park Forest (Rich East), Princeton, Quincy (Sr.), St. Charles (H.S.), Springfield (H.S.) and Sterling (H.S.)

Springfield (H.S.) and Sterling (H.S.).
Last year, when York emerged champion for the second straight time—and a record fifth title—the opening field included 409 schools out-

l.aGrange (Lyons) will advance. The Tigers face stiff competition in the Trovise West The Clarific technique and the Competition of the Competitio

Wednesday and Thursday winners, 11 am. South Field included 400 schools outside the Chicago Public League. The Alton High School cross-country meet will include the Chicago Public League. The Alton High School cross-country meet will include the Chicago Public League. The Alton High School cross-country meet will include the Chicago Public League. The Alton High School cross-country meet will include the host school plus Grantle City North and South, Alton Will worth and South, Alton Will be that the Survive Hill. Carlinville, Louis schools—Senior High Licon and Assumption. Also competing at Alton will be large the Licon and Assumption. Also competing at Alton will be survey will be Loregive of Brooklyn. Alton will be survey will be Loregive of Brooklyn. Alton will be survey will be used. The Alton High School cross-country meet will include the host school plus Grantle City North and South, Alton Bethalto. Wood River, Edwardsville and three East St. Louis schools—Senior High Licon and Assumption. Also competing at Alton will be survey will be Loregive of Brooklyn. Alton will be the Chicago Public League. The Alton High School cross-country meet will include the host schools—Senior High Licon and Assumption. Also competing at Alton Will be and the Chicago Public League. The Alton High School cross-country meet will include the host schools—Senior High Chicago Public League. The Alton High School cross-country meet will include the host school plus Grant Alton High Chicago Public League. The Alton High School cross-country meet will include the host school plus Grant Alton High School cross-country meet will include the host school plus Grant Alton High Chicago Public League. The Alton High School cross-country meet will include the host school plus Grant Alton High Chicago Public League. The Alton High School cross-country meet will include the host school be and the host school be advantaged to the host school be and th

Jouis area, where increollegiste soccer is extremely popular, have added the sport to their programs." Grante City's entries are paired in different districts, as a chools—Winnelta (New Trier East) and Northfield (New Trier West). Wheaton (Central), showing strength in early-season control to the state of the state

High Chiefs on a 68-yard touch down drive in the Inal quarter sayville. Lovejsy of Brookkyn. Man of the Charles of the Inal quarter sayville. Lovejsy of Brookkyn. Man of the Inal quarter sayville. Lovejsy of Brookkyn. Man of the Inal Roman and White Suraries, seek from the nemy three-yard-line. Running back Cliff Moran Roman and White Hall. Survivors of the Alton, Quincy and Springfield districts will salva be the Springfield districts will advance to the Springfield Moran and Survivors of the Alton, Quincy and Springfield districts will be the Gater quarterback (lock and the Inal Roman and Springfield districts will be the Gater quarterback four times for yardage lossession."

"Dan Drennan had a fantastic game," Sonnenberg said will be feld Saturday, Oct. 27 at the rushed the Gator quarterback four times for yardage lossession."

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division tee hockey pressured.

The sequirts and bantams will compete tomorrow against the Rainbow Rockets (St. Louis) at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The peewees and midgets will meet the Rockets Thursday at the same starting times.

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Broadway plans ready

Meeting changed

This month's regular meeting of the Venice Town Board will

By WALTER STRANGE
Press-Record Staff Writer
Final plans for the relocation
of Broadway in Venice to
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meeting of the City Council
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tity's motor fuel tax funds to
finance its share of the
relocation project, hopefully
clearing the way for a Dec. 11
bid call by the state.

The Broadway to the clocked
high way under the GM&O, New
York Central and Norfolk &
Western railmout tracks was completed during the summer
of 1971.

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Mayor Lee told the council that the Economic Development Administration (EDA) has turned down a request for a grant to build a Community Center in North Venice, but that he has not given up the project and will "try a different route." Several aldermen expressed concern that Street Department trucks were being seen by citizens parked at various locations during working hours

where there seemed to be no apparent reason for them to be. The aldermen also expressed concern over sending three Street Department employes on garbage runs, rather than two. A question was raised as to the amount of time needed to make a garbage run. Mayor John E. Lee told a meeting of the City Council last week.

Files \$50,000 suit John Deaver has filed a \$50,000 lawsuit against the Terminal Railroad Association, charging that on July 4, 1973, while he was switchman in the company's Madison yard, he was moving a drawbar and was indured. The suit is in two counts.

STEAL PARKED CAR
The 1965 auto of Ronald
Barrios, 1919 Benton St., was
stolen from his back yard
overnight, Barrios reported
Thursday.

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Change proposed in city group insurance plan

GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY for Granite City's new secondary sewage treatment plant was attended by 50 city officials and engineering and contracting firm representatives last week. Mayor Paul Schuler turns the first shovel of dirt to initiate construction of the new plant, Among those taking part,

in the front row at the right of Mayor Schuler, were Aldermen R. E. Robertson and Earl Baker, City Clerk Robert Stevens and Robert Jackson, manager of the city's primary treatment plant. At far left is Ray Haller, vice-president of the M. W. Architects and Engineers which designed the plant. (Press-Record Photo)

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olili on final passage was defeated by a margin of one vote to suspend the rules also was 9 to 3, but a minimum of 10 votes is needed to advance a measure to final passage. Adoption of such a rule would remove three former city officials from participation in group insurance benefits, as well as two former employes of the street department, ac action of the city innance committee who has spearheaded a revision of the city innance committee who has spearheaded a revision of the city insurance program. Coleman said the three former city officials who would be affected if the bill is passed are former mayor Donald Partney, former street superintendent Alderman Walter Nom opposed the resolution, telling the council that "this is the most unfair thing I've ever heard. If you want to cut a man (Partney) who gave 26 years to this let your conscience be your guide." Without mentioning Partney by name, Nonn said, "this man is disabled and won't be able to get any insurance. Mayor Paul Schuler said that Venice officials to attend

delegation of Venice aldermen will attend a public meeting at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, at which Circuit Judge Harold Clark will discuss court procedure and the methods of handling criminal cases in

participation in Granite City group insurance programs to persons specifically covered by ordinance was placed on first reading by a 9 to 3 vote during a City Council meeting last week. The measure was given first reading status after a motion to suspend the rules and place the bill on final passage was defeated by a margin of one vote.

handling criminal cases in courts.

Judge Clark will be the speaker at a meeting in the YMCA sponsored by the Crime Prevention and Control Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. It will be open to the public.

Decision to send a delegation of Venice officials to the

meeting on court procedure meeting followed a discussion

meeting followed a discussion by the City Council last week in which the aldermen criticized with the council and the council and the council and the council approved a building permit for Jerry C. Richard, 636A Broadway, to place a double-width, seventially a council approved a building permit for Jerry C. Richard, 636A Broadway, to place a double-width, seventially a council and the council approved a building September receipts, of life a city treasurer's report listing September receipts, of 160,038 and a general fund bank balance of \$112,403. The city of the council and the coun

FIRE DAMAGES CAR The auto of Frances Heflin, 4405 Kirkpatrick Homes, was damaged by fire while parked at Nameoki Road and Wilson Avenue last work.

William Warfield and former City Inspector Grville Deltour. Partney was defeated in a bid for re-election earlier this year, Warfield is retired and Deltour was a former Partney appeared to the city election. The resolution was introduced at the urging of Alderman Gerald Parmley, chairman of the finance committee, and Coleman, who asserted that the committee and coleman, who asserted the committee of the commit

the revision would be able to convert their group policies and convert their group policies and checked on this and "I am told be without it."

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Voting against the suspension of rules to place the measure on final passage were Nonn and

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By AL MANNING
Copley News Service
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iavoring .the Dixon-Ogilvie approach more than they were his plan.

So he and State Rep. George approach more so than the state Treasurer Alan Dixon and former Gow. Richard Ogilvie at a Chicago news conference to publicly change their position. The turnabout was little noted because it occured the same state of the same state of the same state of the same state of the controversial sentence Agnew's resignation. However, the controversial sentence Agnew received will undoubtedly spark a renewed system. The criminal justice system. The same state of the same state o

missiveness" in this country.

Since Illinois judges no longer have to run in partisan elections, many of them have gone soft on the criminals, the soft of the masses of people and therefore the masses have lost control of one-third of their government, and the solution of the contended by some people. It is contended by some people and therefore the masses have lost control of one-third of their government, and the solution of the solution o



SPECIAL GIFTS for the pediatric unit of St. Elizabeth Hospital were presented by members of Alpha Xi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority. The gitts included strollers, a wagon and rocking chair. Left to right, standing, are Carol Grimm and Pat Lalich, sorority members, and Barbara Anderson, R. M. Seated is Debbie Cole, N.A., holding 8-month-old Dari Fletcher.

Young Life plans Fifth Quarter

Young Life, a youth organization of high school students, will present a "Fifth Quarter" pengram at Stewart of the Stewart of

ame.
A Fifth Quarter, also known as Psyche Night, is being planned following the football game between Grantle City High School South and East St. Louis the afternoon of Oct. 27. That program will feature a mostacciól luncheon for 75 cents or \$1.25 per couple.

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The student body at Southern
Illinois University at Edwardon the SIU Board of Trustees
ville will elect the first student
on the SIU Board of Trustees
East St. Louis center last week,
added to earlier balloting,
decided the manner of selection
of the representative.
Election of the board member
will be held concurrently with
the fat haddent senate election.
Results of the referendum on
method of selection of a trustee
were: appointment by
the student body president, 83
votes; selection by the student
senate, 455 votes, selection
by the student body, e86 votes.
HOUSE BEREAK-IN

HOUSE BREAK-IN Alice Worthen, 3324 Aubrey Ave., reported at 10:20 p.m. Thursday that the rear basement window of her home was broken and entry had been gained. She did not know if anything was stolen.

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KC tootsie rolls to aid retarded

The annual Knights of Columbus Lodge 1988 "tookis rojl" sale to aid retarded children will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3, it was announced today by Grand Knight Dr. John R. Vasiloff.

Deputy Grand Knight Frank Kierski is chairman of the event.

Kierski is chairman.

event.

Members, relatives and
friends of the local lodge will be
stationed at area banks,
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AWARD WINNER. Julia DeRuntz, fourth-grade pupil at St. Joseph's School, has been awarded a set of eight books as a prize for an essay entered in a publishing company contest. She was one of 50 who received honorable mention in the third grade section. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeRuntz, 2154 State St.

\$200 STEREO THEFT A stereo and two speakers worth a total of \$200, were stolen from the Spartan Health Spa, 2917 Edwardsville Road, it was reported at 12:40 p.m. Thur-sday.

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County may lease, buy office building In the midst of questioning whether or not Madison County should or legally may purchase the former Bank, of Edwards-ville building across from the County Courthouse at Edwards-ville, the County Board last week voted to hire an architect to design a plan for remodeling the first floor and basement of the building.

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second floor of the building forthe state's attorney's effice and
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The lease now is \$1,500 per
month. The cost of leasing the
four floors, rather than two, is
yet to be negotiated.
Attempts by the board topurchase the building in 4972
were halted by then Assistant
State's Attorney Marshall
countryide referendum would
be necessary for the country to
purchase or build any structures.
A public building commission the building.

The two floors are being considered for use by the Sheriff's Department. The county presently leases the

tures.

A public building commission also could have leased the building, he contended, but the county had no commission at the time.

ne time. Assistant State's Attorney

Don Smith disputes the contention and says the county can enter a leake-purchase agreement for the former bank building.

The board would be applied foward the purchase price. The board hired John Rapp of the firm of William L. Filipp and A. R. Kampwerth, architects, Alton, "to complete a study and floorplant for the test study and floorplant for the firm of William L. Filipp was chairman of the county's former building commission. Rapp is to be paid 250 per hour, with his total fee not to exceed \$550.

The beard adopted an ordetermination of the eligibility of persons 65 years

privilege tax rates on mobile homes.

The ordinance provides that those wishing a reduction due to age must file an application with their township assessors. Persons aged 65 or older or persons with incomes of less privilege tax guidelines to have their tax reduced to 80 per cent of the total tax.

STEAL FOOD STAMPS
About \$70 worth of food
stamps were stolen from the
purse of Betty Ince, 2121
Washington Ave, she reported
last week. The purse was in the
bedroom of her home when
looted, she said.

Venice police dance Oct. 27

Hallowen attire will be the order of the evening beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at the American Legion Hall 740 Broadway St., Venice, as the Venice Police Department holds, its annual Halloween

dance, bubble is invited and takes may be obtained at \$1 each from an member of the solic department or at the Venice City Hall.

Music for dancing will be provided by Wayne Scannell and the Casuals.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN
The car of Clifford Rigsby,
3865 Rodney St., Pontoon
Beach, was stolen from his
home, he reported Thursday.



Ask the Governor

Q. The people in this country take for granted that we have to have a 5 to 9 percent coordiving increase yearly. It seems to me that someone could outline a program whereby we could come to two en an anomal pattern as inflationary rate of between the similation.

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Hospital notes

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Charlet Riley, Collineville;
Lardineville;
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Patients iadmitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Thursday: Christina Gettleman, 2712 Angela; Harriet Phelpa, 279 Anmeoki; Kenneth Rozell, 2006 Fourteenth; Virginia Cannon, 2004 Kerr, Venice; Helen Korb, 205 Weber, Venice; Christopher Head, 7, 61 40 Volght; Jane Werner, 2959 Washington; Mary Tonder, 724 Twenty-sixth; Cheryl Dubay, 2739 Sunset.

Martha Atnip, 4933 Redwood John Burnett, 2031 Madison:

Sister Clementia Kempe, Normandy, Mo.; Michael Brown, 18 months, 3½ Jones Park; Ruby Schiber, 18 Bermuda; Amie Mae Henley, 1060 Logan, Venice; John James, 1856 Fifth, Amie Mae Henley, 1060 Logan, Venice; John James, 1856 Fifth, Thelma Smith, 1326 Rhodes; Marian Brown, 2485 St. Clair; Richard Mathews, 70 Riviera; Debra Hayden, 2132 Dawn; Richael Kauskopf, 1668 Mit-Michael Krauskopf, 1668 Mit-Michael Michael Mich

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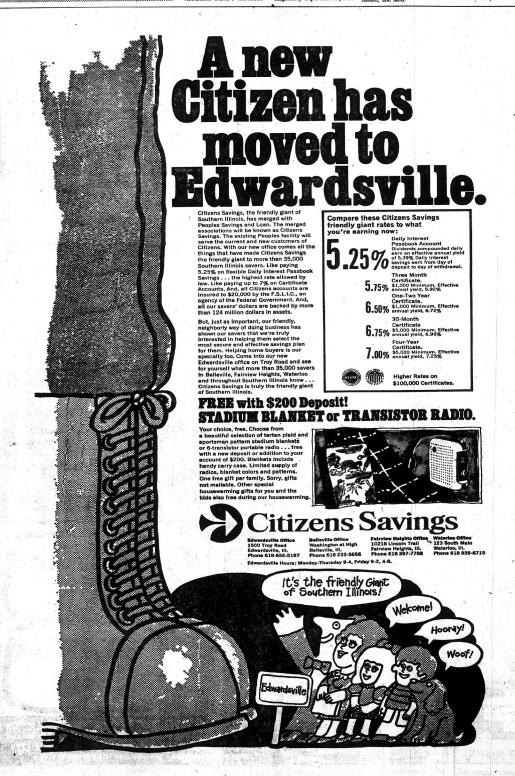
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Variance in Gross surface area
to permit five hundred and fifty
S50) square feet maximum in a
B-3 Highway Business District
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Variance in Section 3

Nameoki Township.

The hearing will be held at the

HOWARD KASEBERG Chairman No. 15

MADISON COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE BOARD OF APPEALS Notice of Public Hearin

Notice is hereby given that the above named Board of Appeals, established under the Hadlson County Zoning Ordinance, will hold a Fublic Market of the Appeals, established under the Hadlson County Zoning Ordinance, will hold a Fublic November, 1978 at the time and place as noted below for the purpose of hearing testimony for and-or against the following proposed change in the above 1978 at the time and place as noted below for the Appear of the Appear of the Madison County and the Appear of the Madison County Zoning of the Madison County Recorder's Limited Development of the County Recorder's County Recor

above described site.
MADISON COUNTY
ZONING
BOARD OF APPEALS

Per HOWARD KASEBERG Chairman No.14 34 1 34 10 22

Subdivision. Southwest Quarter of Section 34 Nameoki Township. The hearing will be held at the MADISON COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Per HOWARD W. KASEBERG Chairman No. 17 34 10 22 MADISON COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE. BOARD OF APPEALS Notice of Public Hearing. The board of MADISON COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE. BOARD OF APPEALS Notice is hereby given that the above named Deard of Madison. County Zoning Ordinance, will hold a Public Hearing on the 14th day of November. 1973 at the time and place as noted below for the Madison. County Zoning Ordinance, will hold a Public Hearing on the 14th day of November. 1973 at the time and place as noted below for the Madison. County Zoning Ordinance will hold a Public Hearing on the 14th day of November. 1973 at the time and place as noted below for the Madison. County Zoning proposed change in the above named Ordinance.

At 10:00 A.M. on the petition of Eugene Carroll. Owner of Record, and Occupant of Eugene Carroll. Owner of Record, and Occupant of Eugene Carroll. Owner of Record, and Occupant of Eugene Carroll. Owner of Record and Occupant of Eugene Carroll. Owner of Record and Occupant of Eugene Carroll. Owner of Record and outside storage area for all types of recreational of Eugene Carroll. Owner of Record and outside storage area for all types of recreational organization of the Madison County. Elmos. Subdivision in U. S. Surveys Claims 544-545-546, Southwest Township, Madison County. Illinois.

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n Thursday ruled un-onstitutional the Illinois law anning political contributions y liquor licensees.

banning policineneess.

The first livestock brand issued by Madison County Clerk
Eulalia Hotz was obtained last for the Circle L. He plans to go into the ranching business at Godfrey.

An elderly couple from Odell, Friday when a car was hit at the policine for the Circle L. He plans to go into the ranching business at Godfrey.

An oder College

The Belleville Area College board last week added as a board member a student, Eric Kunzeof Marissa, who had been chosen by the student senate. The board approved annexing to BAE the Highland, Valmeyer and Chester school districts.

10 per cent to 9% per cent.

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The National Weather Service
said last week that reports of
'unidentified flying objects'
seems to be linked with its
release of weather research
balloons.

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The AFL-CIO at its biennial

Amendment.

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The duck hunting season began Saturday and will continue until Dec. 3.

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A statewide report showed Friday that chemical saksmen operating throughout Illinois of the same of the sam

The executive committee of the St. Louis County Municipal League last week unanimously objected to equal representation for Illinois in a proposed St. Louis Acceptation of Governments.

Appoint human relations group

relations group
Gov. Dan Walker appointed
ine members Friday to the
Illinois Commission on Human
Relations for twoyear terms.
Relations for twoyear terms.
Chicago: Clara Day. Chicago:
Ben Ferreira, Joliet; Stranne
K. Golden, Rock Island; Jerry
Heecht, Belleville: Dr. Robert F.
Hiddebrand. Edwardsville;
John L. McKnight, Evanstont.
More commission members will
be named at a later date.
The Human Relations
Commission conducts
rorgarms throughout the state
in the areas of community
services, police-community
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Dr. Hidderbrand is an
assistant professor in the SIUE
School of Education

warman of Education.

WARRANT ON CHECK
Della J. Smith, 802 Grand
Ave., Madison, was arrested by
Grantle City police at 1:25 p.m.
Saturday on a Charge of
Eleased on a notice to appear
for a hearing today. A \$135
check had been returned to
Sparky's Conoco Service, 19th
Street and Niedringhaus
Avenue. It was alleged the
amount involved payment for
work on a vehicle.

REVIVAL NOW

FMMA NUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Oct. 21-28, 7:30 P.M.

News notes

Secretary of State Henry A. not otherwise confirmed by Kissinger began conferring in authorities. Madison Sturday on ways to end the Arab-Israel war. Hadison County would receive 3,179,000 if an auto A Cook County circuit judge license rebate proposal made

author lites.

Madison County would receive 3,790,000 I an auto process of the second of the second

MRS. JOHNNIE HOCKERSON, 34, of 83

were held Saturday af-ternoon at the New Salem Baptist Church, Venice.

Mrs. Hockerson died last week at Jewish Hospital, St Louis.

Found guilty

County Circuit at Court at Edwardswile.

The jury held Nishke entered he car of William Camren, 1829 Edwardswile Road, June 9, with intent to commit a theft. Sentencing was set for Nov. 20. He was placed under \$10,000 bond.

Passenger hurt in

mishap on Pontoon

mishap on Pontoon
An accident in the 1900 block
of Pontoon Road at 4-45 pm.
Saturday involved vehicles
operated by Jeffrey E. Larner,
1020a Patricia Ave. and
Richard A Mintert of East
House and State of State of State
Larner auto. She was admitted
at St. Elizabeth Hospital for
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about 10 pm. 10 pm. 10 pm. 10 pm.
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U. S. Senator Adlai Stevenson, Illinois Democrat. son, Illinois Democrat, recommended Thursday that citizens wear long woolen un-derwear and set their furnace thermostats lower to fight the

Consumer price hikes slowed sharply in September, rising three-tenths of one per cent. Pood prices dropped by one-tenth of one per cent. Union Electric Co. after Dec. will seek another rate increase from the Illinois Commerce Commission in the areas of this such as the commence of the commission in the areas of this power.

Automatic rotation of the eight associate judges is being planned in the Third Circuit to provide them with greater experience.

provide them with greater experience.

Extensive criticism of electric, telephone, gas and public at a hearing conducted in East St. Louis Thursday night by the Illinois Coymerce Commission, one of 17 in a tenmonth series which is to end Thursday in Springfield, Many termination of services for non-payment.

payment + + + +
A criminal assault on two
Missouri girls last week at Pere
Marquette State Park has
prompted a clamor for closing
of an Illinois Youth Commission
school there.

Memorial for Judge Monroe

Judge Monroe

Memorial procedings for the
Madison
County Courthouse in
Edwardsville.
Circuit Judge Fred P.
Schuman, chief pidge of the
Third Judicial Circuit, will a
proceedings. A framed picture
of the late Judge Monroe will be
presented for the courthouse.
Matthew L. Welch, attroney,
of Collinsville, and Irving
Dillard of Collinsville, former
editor of the schiorial page of
the Post-Dispatch, will speak on
public. The Medison County Bar's
committee for the event, conMembers of the County Bar's
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Members or the County Bar's committee for the event, con-sisting of both lawyers and lay members, are Attorney Burton C. Bernard, chairman and Welch, Dilliard, Attroney J F. Schlafty, Attorney, David L. Simpson, Attorney Donald J. Jerry Nishke, 21, of the 4100 block of Braden Ave., has been found guilty of one count of burglary by a jury in Madison County Circuit Court at

Fortado.
The public is invited to attend the memorial program for the late Judge Monroe.

READY MIX CONCRETE CALL LYBARGER 452-3107 or 452-6180

Car hits concrete light post; 2 hurt

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GC man and

brother hurt

ingnt post; 2 hurt
A driver and passenger were
admitted at 155 mS assenger
are and the state of the state of

down.

Chaffin sustained abrasions to the head and a pelvic injury.
He had x-rays taken and was admitted

admitted.

His passenger Frances Chaffin, 25, of the the Nan Park Lane address, Oi cred a cut on the Sally and a possible chest inju. She also underwent a series of x-rays before being admitted.

John Jones, 31, of 1913 Grand, Ave, Granite City, and his-brother, Marvin Jones, 36, St., Ann, Mo., were admitted to St. Louis County tisospial works, and the st. Louis County Joseph Johnson, 33. Velda; Joseph Johnson auto had stalled, or U.S. 87 north of an Interstate 270 overpass in Bellefontains, which was the state of the st. Louis and the st JIM STEEL LOVES and NEEDS

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Elementery Schools
Tucsdey — Yon marette,
tossed selded with oil and vinager,
source with whipped topping.
Wednesday — Fried chicken,
meshed postoos and grow, butwith whipped topping.
Thursday — Maneger's choice,
Friddy — Mome made vege
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with cherry not see and
with child fruit cup.
Manday * Chil with trackers,
paenut butter sandwick, peech

MADISON
Tussday + Vegetable beel soup and creckers, tostated cheese sandwich, peeches. Wednesday - Sloppy Joe, belied barns, - Seghenti and meet souce, chaese stick, tossed soled, fruit geldini. Friday - Tuna saled, peas and carrots, stewed tomatose, cake. Michadry - Borbocce burger and terradicorn, pineapple.

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VENICE

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Tuesday — Het deg en bun, beked beens, slow, pudding, wednesday — Baked turkey, lettuce, princepple, den bens, lettuce, princepple, den bens, lettuce, princepple, street, peanul butter sandwich. Thursday — Sloppy Jee en bun, buttered peas, cerrol and colery stricks, peanul butter sandwich. Thursday — Sloppy Jee en bens, slow, geletin.
Mendey, Honburger gravy. Mendey, Honburger gravy.

Secred Heart
Tuesday — Chili and crackers, celery and carrol sticks,
cheese, peaches.
Wednesday — Hamburger
on bun, Franch fries, pickles,
pears.

pears.
Thursday — Beel vegetable
soup, crackers, peanut butter
sondwich, cake,
Friday — Orange juice, toaste
chees sandwich, spaghert
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chip cookies.
Monday — Pizzaburger on bun,
cheese buttered corn, pickles,
applesauce.

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Tuedday — Pork parties, krout,
mashed potatoes, applesauce.
Wednesday — Homburger and
French fries, Jokles, fruit, orange
julce and cookles.
God Com, Cook Etta Casserole,
soled, Com, Cook,
Friday — Toosted cheese, vegebelse soup, fruit gelatin.
Manday — Homburger on bun.
French fries, jubiles, mixed fruit.

YOU ALL COME

Communication lecture series

lecture series

Alfred Fleishman, a nationally known semanticist, is scheduled to conduct a seminar on human communication at Southern Illinois seminar on human communication at Southern Illinois at Edwardsville A co-founder and senior partner of Fleishman-Hillard, Inc., a St. Louis public relations firm, he is the author of 'Sense and Nonsense - A Study in Human Communication,' published by the International Human Communication, the onslught of mass media on the minds of the public, the use of words and their effect on the human nervous system, and how to use human comminication to gain cooperation. Seminar sessions will meet From 7 to 9 p. n. each Tuesday in

in daily life.
Seminar sessions will meet
from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday in
the Mississippi Room of the
University Center at SIUE. The
\$47.50 registration fee will in-\$47.50 registration fee will in-clude instructional materials. Enrollment will be limited, with applications processed in the order in which they are received. Application forms are available from the Office of Conferences and Institutes at SUIF

available to Conferences and Institutes Conferences and Institutes SIUE. Fleishman is the suthor of several articles on application of principles of general semantics to everyday life. He is working on a second book on communication.

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Haunted House here next week

here next week
There will be a "Haunted
House" next week at 2838
Madison Ave, according to J.
Richard Hooks, advisor of
Explorer Post 10-4.
Young and old are invited
to wist the house between 7 p.m.
sit the house between 7 p.m.
school, 10-4.
The house will feature a
collection of witches, goblins
and assorted creepy creatures.
A "ghoulish" meal will be
pitched for him be "ghosting to
stomachs.
Admission will be 30 cents for
children and 75 cents for adults.
Proceeds will help support
Explorer Scott activities.

GARAGE LOOTED

An electric drill, a fan, a can opener and a cooler were stolen

opener and a cooler were stolen from the garage of Ted McNeil, 5408 Maryville Road, McNeil reported last week.

No surplus areas at GC Installation, Army says

There are no immediate plans to declare as surplus land of the Grantic City Army Installation which has been redesignated as the U.S. Army St. Louis Area Support Center; Howard H. Callaway, Secretary of the Army, has notified Cong. Meivin price (D.East St. Louis) at his West Cong. Cong.

In a letter to Price, Secretary Callaway said: In answer to your query concerning disposal of property, we have no immediate plans to excess any of the real estate. However, a land utilization survives the Office of the Secretary of Defense under the provisions of Obefense under the provisions of Defense under the property is not utilized, is underutilized, or is not being put to its optimum.

is not being put to its optimum use.

Since the survey results have not been provided to the Army for comment, any projection at on retention or excessing would be highly speculative. As to short range plans, the Army is now utilizing the installation to provide community support for authorized Defense Department personnel in the St. Department personnel in the St. commissary, post exchange, housing and medical facilities are located there.

In addition, the General Services Admistration (GSA)

stores strategic material there, and the Department of Housing and Urban Development (DHUD) is storing several hundered mobile homes to be used in disaster relief operations. It is a strategic for the desired properations are desired from the d

sa result of the recent land and the continuous of the recent land the continuous of the recent land the continuous of the recent land the continuous of a portion of the facility by local interests. If your constituents would be interested in a lease, they should begin a lease, they should be support Center. The Army's final position as to the feasibility of any outlease would depend, in large, on the evaluation by the local commander as to the effect on his many they are the community impact, of army decisions in I recognize the community impact, of army decisions in cases like the St. Louis Area. Support Center. I appreciate your interest in this matter and trust that the information I have provided will be useful to you.

Graduates at Keesler Field

Keesler Field
Airman Joseph J. Swigert,
son of Mr. and Mrs. James H.
Swigert, 250 Jerden Ave, has
graduated at Keesler AFB,
Miss. from the Air Training
Command's basic course for
electronic specialists.
The airman, who received
instruction in communications
and electronics systems.
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HEARING TEST SET FOR GRANITE CITY AREA

Electronics hearing test will be given at Skotty's Jewlery & Card Shop Wednesday, July 18th from 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. and from 2:00 P.M. to 5

18th from 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. and from 2:00 P.M. to 5 P.M. to 5 P.M. factory trained Hearing Aid specialists will be at our Service Center, listed below, to perform the tests. Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to

understanding is welcome to ne in for a test using the est electronic equipment to ermine his or her particular

loss.

Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available. Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing loss. is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

about the latest methods of hearing correction. The free hearing test will be held at Skotty's Jewelry & Card Shop. 1304 Niedringhaus, Grantic City, Illinois. If you can't get there Wednesday, Aug. 1st, call 376-6414 and arrange for an appointment in the privacy of your home, courtesy of:

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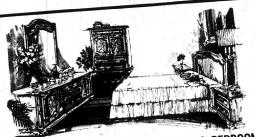
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don't know whether this year's drive will succeed or fail.

So, we are asking you, our customers, it you haven't yet made a gift or pledge for this campaign, come in to our store and make your gift or pledge. This campaign is your concern as well as ours. All for the United Agencies supported by this drive have been found worthy and many of ver have received their services over the years. You, children have gone to the TMCA and participated in the Sociality of the Control of the Agencies supported by this drive have been found worthy and many of very have received their services over the years. You children have received their services over the years. You continue the years asking is Did you give? If the answer is yes, then we say hurral for you. But if you didn't, we ask you to come in and make your gift or pledge at our store. We would like nothing better than to go to Wednesday's meeting and amounce a sikeable gift from SCHERMER USTOMERS. We don't say give "till it hurts." We say "give till it leets good."

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at nursing home the nursing nome.
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Those attending from the

activity.
Those attending from the garden club were Mesdames tallian Delps. Wanda Kineaid, Betty King, Beulah Miller, Pat Polley, Helen Polley, Frances Polley, Pearl Young, Jean Bethel and guests, Mrs. Elsie wallow and Mrs. Jane White, who assisted the hostesses.

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on. Oct. 22, 1973 Janice Tebbano engaged

Epsilon national social fraternity.
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The nuptial Mass against Alexandro and the control of the control of Cainterbury Church, Belleville.

Janice Tebboo

The engagement of and plans
for the forthcoming wedding of
Miss Janice Tebbano and Gary
Richert, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Vernon Richert of South
Roxana, formerly of Granite
City, are being annibunced by
James P. Tebbano of Belleville.
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from Althoff Catholis High
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College Fashion Board She is
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teacher at St. Augustine of
Canterbury School in Belleville.
Mr. Richert, a 1989 graduated
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Award and Mrs. Robert K. Griffin,
of Houston, Tex.
Robert Griffin is employed by
the Shell Oil Corp. as supervisor
of publications at the firm's
Houston office.

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BRIDE-ELECT. Miss Deana Sue Dickson, who will be dicticated the property of the property of the dicticated Presspectarian Church. Their engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dickson, 109 Greenway Drive.

Nameoki Women's Club celebrates 20th year

Mrs. Louise Meck entertained members of the Nameoki Women's Club at a luncheon at Miss Bruno's in Collinsville last week to observe the 20th anniversary of the club. The hostess, one of the co-founders of the organization. The hostess, one of the co-founders of the organization and towel when the created for the occasion. Mrs. Meek reviewed the club's history and Mrs. John Lentz described its accomplishments and activities in past years.

ast years.
A special guest, Mrs. M. E.
ruce of East St. Louis, a past
istrict president, gave a talk
the federated club's

on the leuerated Clabs program. A musical interlude was presented by Mrs. June Branding who sang "My Heart

Ever Faithful," "Voi Che Sapep." "Vessi D'Anote' and "Oh Mio Babino Caro." She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Kathy Jane Bab played a solo. United with the solo played a solo. During the social hour games were played. Those attending were Misse Lily Dod, Miss Lucinda Huck and Mesdames E. M. Arnovitz. Emment. She was a solo played by the social hour games. The solo played by the social hour games. Hugh Kraus. Paul Mass. Fram Meyer. Barmier, Jane Meyer. Emil Mueller, Ted Schaefer. James Parmier, Albert Taylor, Janes. Todd. Adolph Weiss. Roy Wilmzig and Mary Werner.

Nurses Alumni plans auction

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A Christmas gift auction and
guest night were planned for
November by the St. Elizabeth
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November by the St. Elizabeth
an ending last week at Pempel's
Smorgasbord, 1535 Johnson
Road.

Sister Pauline and Mrs.
Marietta Daniels were asked to
serve as auctioneers, and the
venice Recreation Center,
nembers decided.
At the October dinner
meeling, Sister Marce, Alumni
president, gave the opening
president, gave the opening
sed and financial report and a
get-well card was signed and
mailed to Mrs. Margaret
Feehte, an member who recently
Named as hostesses for the
November guest night program
were Amelia Rapp, Marjorie
tilker and Margaret Hill.

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Among those attending the dimer party were guests, Sister Marie Chantal, Cheree Rapp and Lois Moore. Members present were Ann Klarich, Bertha Pace, Dordhy Bruce, Amelia Rapp, Donelda Blackmore, Alberta Rongey, Berniec Gusleff, Margarel Hill, Berniec Gusleff, Margarel Hill, Martha Bishoff, Clara Krause, Edda Wallece, Buth Novacich and those named.

Miss Dickson is betrothed

Plans for a Dec. 1 wedding were disclosed with an-nouncement of the engagement of Miss Diana Sue Dickson and Dennis L. Hall by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dickson, 109 Greenway Drivé.

The prospective bridegroom is a son of Walter Hall, 4118 Stearns The prospective bridegroom is a son of Walter Hall, 4118 Stearns Ave., and Mrs. Dalene Hoover of Rogers, Ark. He is employed by the Chicago Northwestern Railroad.

Railroad.

Miss Dickson is a graduate of Granite' City High School and works at Colonnades Nursing

Works at Colonial Wedding vows will be exchanged by the betrothed couple at the Mitchell Presbyterian Church.

Martha Circle elects officers

elects officers

Martha Circle of the United
Presbyterian Women's
Association level officers
Institute of the Institute of Mrs.
Virginia Evans, 2888 State St.
Mrs. Lucille Bush was named
chairman. Others elected were
Mrs. Roberta Browning,
secretary-treasurer: Mrs.
Evans, mission interpretation;
and Miss Lucinda Huck, action.
Discussion centered on the
annual UPWA bazzar, to be
held from II a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 3 at the church.
A luncheon will be served
throughout the day and a
the church women, will be
displayed for sale.
Mrs. Catherine Parker
opened the meeting and led the
Fellowship of the Least Coin
service. Miss Lily bod gave the
Mrss. Oxfording Prayer
allows. Allmon presented the
lesson.

Star past matrons

Star past matrons
meet at Petri's
Past Matrons of New Hope
Chapter 432, Order of the
Eastern Star, met last week for
a dinner meeting at Petri's
Mrs. Evelyn Harris conducted a short business meeting
and a social hour followed, with
games being played. Those
winning prizes were Mesdames
Thelma Jahnsen, Sara Dempwend, Sara DempWondard
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Hesdames Estelle McBrian,
Gertrude Lowry, and Carol
Hildebrand, Mrs. Dempsey
served as hostess at the
meeting.

LUTHERAN LEADER George, Elector of Saxony, took leadership of the Luther-an Party in Germany on July 23, 1611.



NEWLYWEDS. Mr. and Mrs. D. Kenneth Seitz exchanged wedding vows in an afternoon ceremo wao exchanged wedding yows in an afternoon ceremony, held in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seitzer, 2306 E. 25th St. The bride is the former Mrs. Laura West, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoffman, 1620 Clark Ave.

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MR. AND MRS. RONNIE D. HICKS, whose wedding took place Sept. 15 at Suburban Baptist Church, She is the former Miss Betty Catherine Duke, a daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Raymond F. Duke, 205 Wilson Ave. The groom is a son of Mrs. Mary Lou Bailey and James E. Hicks, both of Granite City. (Crestwood

Denise Tucker is honoree

Miss Denise Tucker was the honoree at a bridal shower last week at the Amvet Post 51 Clubroom, 5100 Lakeview

Clubroom, 5190 Lone...

Prive.
Hostesses were Mrs.
Charleen Sanders, Mrs. Frederic McElroy, Mrs. Lois Ferrers.
Mrs. Mae Hogan, Mrs. Isabelle Southwick, Mrs. Nadine Harrison, Mrs. Janet Johnson, Mrs. Cindy Donaldson, Mrs.
Diana Meador and Mrs. Karen
Worthen.

Mrs. Cindy Donaldson, Mrs. Diana Meador and Mrs. Karen Worthen.

Decorations were in' deep cranberry red and pale pink. White doves carried streamers along the wall and the glft table. The control of t

HONOTEE
Howards, Jean Murphy, Debbie
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Varner, Melba Manninger,
Dolores Robinson, Thelma
Simmons, Dolores Bourisaw,
Margaret Hornberger, Alice
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Honor MacGura, Marie
Thompson, Norma Yellon,
Beith Williams, Catherine
Casey, Margaret Grawshaw,
Jackie Bulla, Virginia Roberts,
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Hoelter, Jo Stephens, Louise
Roberts, Marie Curry, Shanen
Krieshok, Wanda Hadley, Olga
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Hoelter, Jo Stephens, Louise
Tucker, Marie Curry, Shanen
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Prickard, Nancy Stephens, Cheryl Barlon,
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Wickham, Agnes: Cronkovich
and Ann Tucker; and Misses
Dianna Fisk, Terry Varner,
John Hoelter,
Debbie Charlen, Stacey Tucker
and Dinah Thompson.
Miss Tucker will be married
Nov. 9 to Daniel Worthen at St.
Margaret Mary Catholic
Church

Shower honors Janice O'Bear

Arrangements of blue car-nations and white pom pons centered the tables at a bridal shower given last week for Miss Janice O'Bear by Mrs. Kay Butkovich, Mrs. Louise Harvey and Mrs. Catherine Robertson

Butkovich, Mrs. Louise Harvey, and Mrs. Catherine Robertson at the Croatian Hall in Madison. Assisting the bride-elect in McConomy, who will serve as mad of honor, and Sharon O'Bear. Carolyn Milu, Mary Ellen McQuay and Susan Stern. Assistant and the Mary of the McConomy, who will serve as mad of honor, and Sharon O'Bear. Carolyn Milu, Mary Ellen McQuay and Susan Stern. Assistant and the Bridge of the McConomy. Mrs. Virginia O'Bear, the bride-to-be's mother; and Mesdames Betty Orsborn, Marylin Humpirreys, Barbara Vallo, Opal Davisty, Wigilia Nichols, Dorothy Koliste, Agnes Barunca, Ann Mejaski, Paula Ballew, Deborah Jolly, Dell Miller, Sophia Leleniewski, Delores Economy, Tina Economy, Tina Economy, Tina Economy, Tina Personal Assistant Assistant Catherina (Maryling Messaki, Paula Ballew, Deborah Jolly, Dell Miller, Sophia Leleniewski, Delores Economy, Tina Economy, Tina Economy, Tina Economy, Tina Personal Messaki, Paula Ballew, Delores Economy, Tina Eco

Researcher to speak at SIUE

Peter Laslett of Trinity College, Cambridge, England, will speak at 2:30 p.m. Wed-nesday in Room 1105 of the Science Building at Southern Illinois University at Edward-wills.

Illinois University at Edwardsville.
Laslett will discuss social
sville.
Laslett will pre-industrial
sville.
Author of The World We Have
Lost, the guest lecturer is a
pioneer in social sturctural
research. He is associated with
the Cambridge Group for the
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Laslett's appearance at SIUE
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Methodist . Women elect

Mrs. Magdalene Smith was elected president of the inited Methodist Women at the

Methodist Church.
Other officers named for 197374 were Mrs. Marian Cunningham, vice-president; Mrs.
Mavis DeWitt, treasurer; Mrs.
Shirley Foote, secretary, and
Mrs. Delores Sitton, program
chairman.

mrs. Delores Sitton, program chairman.
The slate of officers was presented by Mrs. Alene Marcus, nomination committee

Marcus, nomination committee châtrman program, Mrs. Mithe châtrman program, Mrs. Smith used, excepts taken from addresses delivered by Bishop Lance Webb at Methods district meetings at Alton and Caseyville.

A "bakeless" bake sale was planned during the business session, and a desert huncheon Mrs. Forder, before the meeting.

Also present were Mesdames Mabel Babic, Sybil Robbs and Maude Lewis. The group will next meet Nov. 21.

District PTA meet Thursday

The 38th annual conference of PTA District 29 will be heid Thursday, Oct. 25, at the North Junior High School, Collinsville.

Thursday, Oct. 28, at the North Junior High School, Collinsville. Robert Kirgan, 3120 Mockingbird Lane, Granite City, is district director. PTA leaders and school administrators from Madison, PTA leaders and school administrators from Madison, Jerseyville and Calhoun Ca composed of representatives of PTA units in Collinsville.

Emerson parents to visit Tuesday

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Emerson School will hold
open house from 7:30 to 8:30
p.m. Thursday when parents
p.m. Thursday when parents
spect work by their children and
other students, Mrs. Jeanette
kienle, PTA president, announced today the will be served
in the gam by members of the
PTA executive board, she said.
A room mothers' meeting is
scheduled at 9:15 a'm. Wenready at Emerson School. At
the Informal meeting, Mrs.
MacLaughlin, PTA sceretary,
will outline porcedures to be
followed by the volunteer
mothers, she explained.

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MISS CHERYL J. WILLIS, whose engagement to Gregory Darrell Vaughn is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Willis, 3143 Wayne Ave.

Vaughn-Willis betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Willis, a 1343 Wayne Ave., are an nouncing the engagement of their dunipher. Missi Cheryl Leon and Mrs. Leon C. Will leave their dunipher. Missi Cheryl Vaughn. a son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Vaughn, 260 Fropes St. Both young people are graduates of Cranite City High School. The bride-elect is wedding.

80 attend Anchorage potluck

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Eighty members and five
guests were present for the
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wieger.

Mrs. Seipel announced the Granite City Business and Professional Women's Club will entertain tenants at the Anchorage Homes at 6':30 p.m.

Plans were made for a business meeting and birthday party at 1 p.m. Nov. 7, and Mrs. Clara Vered was awarded a floral centerpiece, a gift to the club from Willis Flowers.

GC Junior Service style show Nov. 4

A Christmas tree created by Granite City Junior Service Club members for presentation as a special gift at the club's star slow Simdow, Nov. 4, which was a superial gift at the club's star slow similar to the club star show that the sum of Fashion, 1331 Nineteenth St. At a meeting of the club last week, Mrs. Mary Lou Worthen, president, disclosed the tree's location, noting that more than 109 handmade ornaments will decorate the tree upon its completion.

100 handmade ornaments will decorate the tree upon its completion.

completion.

to the fashion of the fashion how were reviewed. The event, scheduled to start at 2 p.m., Nov. 4, at the Croatian Hall. Madison, will feature 70 ach, included station fee and refreshments.

Other club projects and activities discussed at the meeting, included preparation of Thanksgiving baskets for area families in need and a review of the complete of the complet

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A dinner party was arranged for Nov. 17 at Charlie's Restaurant for club members, husbands and friends, with the group meeting prior to the meal at the home of Mrs. Zena Voss.

Prospective club members will be invited to a potluck damer Monday, Nov. 19 at the Civil Defense Building, Mrs. Worthen said. A regular meeting will follow the dinner. Executive board members will convene Nov. 12 with Mrs. Carol Trittschuh, she reported.

REVIVAL NOW EMMANUEL

Oct. 21-28, 7:30 P.M.

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Lecturer visits here Thursday

"Neither Young nor Old" is the title of the lecture to be presented at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2550 Delmar Ave., at 8. p.m. Thursday by Harry S. Smith, Christian Science lecturer.

Smith is an authorized teacher and practictioner of Christian Science in Atlanta, Ga. He was formerly the regional sales manager there for a national firm but left the position in 1956 to devote full time to the Christian Science healing practice.

He currently is on tour as amember of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientsts, in Boston, Mass.

HARRY S. SMITH

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SHOULDER ROAST 99

ENTERTAINS CLUB
Mrs. Celeste Johnson, 2556
Iowa St., was hostess to the
Thursday Evening Club. Tabbe
Mrs. Velme Radefeld place
Mrs. Velma Radefeld place
Mrs. Louise Orr, third.
Floater and consolation awards
went to Mrs. Alice Koesterer.
Plans were made to meet with
Mrs. Lorine Menzies, 2719
Harding Blvd., for the
November meeting. A lunchedin
was served to those named and
Mrs. Angle Hartman.

Ardell Lange. Jean Barnes, Emma Steinberg and a guest, Mrs. Mabel Clark. Also present was Mrs. Mabel Lehne. Mrs. Pauline Stephens, another member, has been visiting her ill brother in Colorado. The next meeting willbe at the home of Mrs. Steinberg.



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Sound argument for overriding veto of present bill is that this would assure establishment in 1974 of long-needed statewide election board

The Illinois General Assembly

The Illinois General Assembly should override Gov. Daniel Walker's veto of legislation to create a new state elections board. Walker contends the bill too severely limits the governor's power of appointment to the board because he would have to make his appointments from among persons nominated by legislative leaders. There would be two persons nominated for each position and the governor would have to choose one of the two.

He also objects to the arrangement whereby tie votes among the four-member board would be broken by drawing lots. The member losing the draw would sit out a subsequent vote on the issue; thus, in effect, if the two parties disagreed on a question before the board, the total country the country of the country that the country of the country

by lot.

Finally, the governor said there was no provision to give independents a voice on the board.

There is some basis for Walker's criticism. It does seem unfortunate that the best way we can devise to break ties on such a board is but he had the seemel. board is by lot, and those people who do not claim membership in

who do not claim membership in either principal political party would be without their separate representation. Nevertheless, we believe the prospect of getting any better elections board proposal is dim. The legislature worked for three

The legislature worked for three years to come up with a plan that could win passage; it's highly doubtful any alternate proposal could be passed this fall.

Whether Gov. Walker likes it or not, the two-party system is a fundamental part of our government structure. The parties act as a check on each other. They are formally established and recognized mally established and recognized by law in Illinois, so they do not

Because state constitution requires that the personal property tax on

business must end, a non-destructive alternate should be devised soon

come and go as independent movements do. The General Assembly is organized along party lines, and each leader must have massive support from the ranks of his own party members in his house to win the post. Therefore, each legislative leader may well represent his political party better than the governor represents his party. On this basis, it seems to us logical that legislative leaders are truly well qualified to make nominations for the elections board. tions board.

ons board.

If an uneven number of persons If an uneven number of persons are appointed to the board, we will have either domination by one party of appointment of an alleged independent as a swing vote. It seems to us that it is better to have ties broken by lot, so neither party will consistently get the breaks, than to give one party dominance on any grounds or for any period of time. The common definition of an independent in Illinois politics is an individual who for any reason does not vote in either party primary for a specified period of time, usually a couple of years. It is by no means certain years. It is by no means certain that such a person would be more objective than a member of one of objective than a member of one of the political parties or would bet-ter represent non-party members on an elections board than a party member would. He might con-ceivably be on the board just to represent the interests of the governor who appointed him.

ernor who appointed him.
With all these uncertainties
about prospects of getting any
better board of elections established, and with the necessity for
getting election machinery in operation soon for 1974, we believe
the legislature's board plan ought
to be adopted. Therefore, we recommend the override of Gov.
Walker's veto. Walker's veto.

THE Illinois State Chamber of Commerce has made a construc-tive contribution to an issue which must concern the people of Illinois and their legislature in the

months immediately ahead.

This is modernization and basic reform of the tax system in this

state.
A comprehensive and welldocumented two-volume repor by the State Chamber deals spe with the search for alternate revenue sources to re-place the personal property tax.

Already abolished for individu als as a result of a U.S. Supreme Court decision, the personal tax also must be abolished for businesses by Jan. 1, 1979, under provisions of the new Illinois constitution adopted in 1970.

The revenue loss to local government

ernments and school districts must be replaced by alternative sources. With individuals exempted by court action, the search for alternative revenue

falls upon business.

There is in all legislative bodies an inherent inclination to pile additional taxes on businesses whenever revenue needs become critical. This avoids the political risk of alienating individual vot-

ers.

However, such reasoning basically illogical since any addecost of doing business is tradition ally, and often necessarily, passed on to the consumer. A major factor that must be

considered by a legislature about tax measures is their effect on the state's competitive situation with

In the preface to the report it is stated that "It is the State Cham-ber's aim to help further a tax system which will preserve and I ELTERATE

enhance the competitive position of Illinois as a state in which to do business."

This makes good sense since no Illinoisan would welcome any tax program which would drive capital out of the state, restrict business expansion or result in fewer job opportunities and increased unemployment.

job opportunities and increased unemployment.

The report estimates that personal tax collections from businesses in 1973 will total about \$344 million with the amount to increase to \$555 million by the 1979 deadline. The Chamber wisely urges that to avoid complications a tax program be adopted in 1974.
The study by the Chamber rec.

The study by the Chamber recommends that the gap in revenue be made up by multiple sources rather than by a single source noting that the latter course would, in most cases, require extremely high tax rates that would likely damage the competitive position of Illinois industry. Multiple sources enable the impact on industry groups to be adjusted in favor of desirable economic goals for the state as a whole for the state as a whole.

for the state as a whole.

It rules out as prohibitive any alternate revenue program limited to single increases in any area including the present corporate income tax rate; current sales and use tax or extension of this tax to a broad range of services; or an increase or broadening of the presently extremely limited gross receipts tax.

The Chamber's study offers

The Chamber's study offers many new and stimulating ideas and merits careful study by the legislature and the individual citigen and taxpayer as well.

focuses constructive attention
a problem that cannot be ignore
and must soon be resolved.

une illunois House of Representatives is too big by a third, and many of its members don't represent the voters of the state. So feels the Committee for Legislative Reform, a non-partisan citizens' group that seeking to put on the No.

Legislative Referrin, a non-partisan citizen a non-is secking to put on the No-vember, 1974 ballot a proposal for a constitutional amend-ment to reduce the size of the House to 118 members and do away with the state's three-member districts and method of cumulative voting in favor of smaller, single-member districts.

of smaller, single-member districts. Robert W. Bergstrom, a Chicago attorney, is chair-man of the committee, and he has no doubt the proposal will go on the ballot and little doubt it will pass. Bergstrom answered ques-tions about the proposal in a recent interview in Chicago.

Q. What is wrong with the House as it is?

Q. What is wrong with the House as it is?

A. One is that the House is too big, that it doesn't work because it's too big.

Now, I can quote people on all sides of the political spectrum to that effect. Lt. Gov. Paul Simon spoke before the control of the said it seemed to him that the House worked much better when it was 133 instead of 177.

In the control of the control of the control of the political spectrum to that in 1570 and was astounded to find they fell the control of the

Q. How would the commit-ee's proposals correct these

problems?

A. If you have one candidate against one candidate, as you would have in our districts, and that candidate is an incumbent that everyone is fed up with, they'll vote him down and they'll vote his opponent into office.

If the parties know that they're going to have to fight against the best of the opposi-tion party, they will in the pri-maries put up their best man, instead of, as now sometimes happens, giving a com-fortable betth to semebody real competition for him at all.

Q. How did the committee arrive at 118 representatives as the desirable number?

as the desirable number:

A. We had before us the fact that California, with a larger area in geography and a, gets by with 40 senators and 80 representatives, and there are a number of people who representatives, and there are a number of people who representatives, and there are a number of people who representatives, and there are the state of the state of the state of the word of things and you couple reform with a minimum of dislocation of the state that is in being, and you have to reckon how can you couple reform with a minimum of dislocation of the existing functions of the state. You have the existing functions of the state. You have the existing functions of the state. You have the call the state of t A. We had before us the fact that California, with a larger

Q. What side effects would reducing the size of the House have?

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existing expenditures or un-der contemplated expendi-ture.
On salaries alone, Prof.

we'd save. ...

If they add a legislative assistant and a secretary and office. facilities for them, you'd obviously saved a third of that, and maybe you'd have enough in the budget to supply some of these information servicers so they may become better legislators.

Q. If this proposal passes, how much will the change dis-rupt the state's elective sys-tem?

ten?

A. It won't disrupt it at all.
You see, if the votors approve
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goes into effect with the election of 1978, and the legislature is mandated to do somehing about it during the year
1975. ... This thing could silde
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Among the opponents of the
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added from a heavily Democratic district in Chicago,
Lundy opposes the change on
the grounds that the present
system ensures minority representation in the House of
Representatives.
Lundy explained his position in an interview.

Q. Exactly why do you op-pose the proposal of the Com-mittee for Legislative Reform to do away with cumulative voting and multimember dis-tricts in Illinois?

A. I think that system has brought Illinois voters and citizens of no citizens of no citizens of no citizens which citizens of no citizens of no citizens which citizens of no citizens of

tatives to win who could not win without cumulative voting.

The second thing it does is provide minority representation. By that, I mean, even in a district which is over-whelmingly dominated by one party, the minority party still has a public official to whom those

minority party people can go and feel that they have some-body to talk to, a source of in-formation, some contact with

formation, some contact with government. In a single-member district, the only people who are really represented are the victorious majority, the people who elect their man.

6. Robert Bergstrem, head of the Committee for Legisland the Committee for Legisland the Committee for Legisland the Reform, has charged at cumulative voting results in lack of representation for the majority. How would you respond to that charge?

A. I think that's demonstrative with the committee of the majority and the majority are presentation, and it still preserves the majority representation, and it still preserves the majority's right to greater representation by greater representation by sentatives and one minority representative.

Q. What about those cases where, by some fluke in cumulating, two minority representatives are elected?

representatives are elected?

A. That is true, but I don't think you can base opposition to a system on what happens have been a fine of the control of the

Q. Do you think the voters understand how to use cumu-lative voting to get the results they want?

lative voting so got they want?

A. No, I think of all the criticisms that can be made of cumulative voting, that the voting is hard to the voting is hard for voters to understand. I've canvassed enough precincis myself to know that that is true.

Q. Do you think the House works well at its present size? A. No, I think the House could be smaller, although I don't think that size is any necessary measure of effi-ciency or of democratic func-tioning. For example, I think the House, as big as it is, is far more democratic than the Senate, which is only one-third its size. I think it is also a far more representative body than the Senate, which is made up of essentially single-member district people. "or I don't think size alone is, any measure.

measure.

I think both the House and Senate could stand to be reduced in size, frankly.

Q. Are there some changes you would recommend in the Legislature, then?

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A. I think if the people who criticize the flouse are so concribicize the flouse are so concribicize the flouse are so concribicize the flouse are so concribing to the flouse are so concribed to the flouse are the problem of reducing the state of Illinois.

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We've got 59, we don't seed who are may be even 39, and that would reduce the size of both the House and Senate at the same time.

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Q. Mr. Bergstrom claims the proposed change wouldn't disrupt the legislative or elec-toral system. Do you agree with that?

with that?

A. I don't think they (the changes) would disrupt the representative system.

I think they would certainly cause a lot of dislocations politically. I'm not sure that's a bad thing, the change of the c

Illinois fighting abuse of children

A southern Illinois father recently crept into his 13-year-old daughter's room while she slept. He quietly dribbled gasoline over the bedclothes. Suddenly, with a single match, he set the entire room ablaze.

The child suffered extensive burns. She is permanently disfigured. Her father report-edly was punishing her for suspected sexual misbe-havior.

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Another young father became enraged when his
daughter refused to go to bed
one evening. He retailated by
throwing acid in her face.

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cases reported the persona-year.

During July of this year, the department received 126 com-plaints statewide, the highest number on record since the DCFS first began keeping records in 1965.

And the sad part of the situation is that DCFS offi-cials are convinced that the

situation is that DCFS offi-cials are convinced that the number of unreported child abuse cases far exceeds — perhaps three or four times — the number of reported cases. Why the sudden increase in author of the conversion of the it?

"Our experience has been that every time something appears in he news media on child be to be well as the second of the second o 'Our experience has been

the current rise in reported abuse.

"But the increase is nation-wide which seems to suggest some other reason for the child abuse phenomenon," with the recent passage of legislation in the General Assembly relating to child abuse, DCFS officials are anticipating a substantial increase in the number of reported cases this year. act of 1985, the number of required to report suspected abuse were physicians, surgeons, chiropractors, podificials or Christian Science practitioners.

geons, Chirtopractors, podisfirsts or Christian Science practitioners or Christian Science practitioners was already signed by Geo. Daniel Walker expand those required to report abuse to include school-teachers, school administration of the control of the contr

port suspected mistreatment. Accurate records are not available on calls from private citizens though most, even if anonymous are followed up by the department. DCFS figures indicate that most cases of abuse occur in Chicago primarily among families of relatively low economic status.

omic status. But Schlosser maintains the

But Schlosser maintains the figures are deceiving.
For one thing, he said private physicians, to whom most middle and upper class parents take their children for medical treatment, tend to be abuse. On the other hand, families forced to use impersonal public clinics and hospital emergency rooms for lack of money, are more likely of the control of th

same clinic or emergency room when ever possible. The most frequent type of abuse reported to DCFS in-volves beating, usually about the head. Fractures result in at least seven per cent of the cases.

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the following common characteristics:

— Parents who abuse children often suffered abuse from their own parents. They coptable behavior:

— Most child beaters have an extremely low impulse level. Though mature adults they tend to react under stress that might. They great the child might. They great the child as the aggressive the child as the aggressive the child as the aggressive.

New the Child as the aggrees—There is a definite cor-relation between family in-stability and child abuse. In many cases one parent will tew the child as the direct cause of marital problems, believe that economic status, the pressures of indebedness or poverty may cause a per-son to commit abuse as an outlet for frustration. (Chil-dren tarely hit back).

mothers are the most com mon abusers. Thirty-five per

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Illinois, It is called Parents Anonymous, Membership is on a

voluntary basis and includes parents who are aware of their problem and believe talking with others with the same problem might help

taking what outers what as same problem might help them.

Last year the federal gov-ernment spent some \$500,000 to study juvenile mistreat-ment. But most psychologists believe that is a mere drop in the bucket compared to what should be spent on the grow-ing problem.

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Minn., has introduced legislation authorizing the Department of Health, Education
and Welfare to spend some \$50
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the problem.

Last year Illinois spent \$86 million to fund the Department of Children and Family Services.

But whatever, one thing reasins a fact — child abuse nationwide is increasing at an alarming rate and no one for sure knows why. And without public awareness and volumblic awareness and public awareness and volun-tary involvement, the trend seems almost certain to con-

50 Years Ago New soft drink parlor law

A visual "screen" ordinance, calling for the removal of screens, paints and other obstructions from windows and will become law in ten days.

25 Years Ago Talk on Taft-Hartley law

U. S. Senator Wayne Morse, Republican of Oregon, will speak this week on the new Talt-Hartley labor law at the Labor

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Floyd Johnson, new house, Venice Township, \$15,000; Dial Moto Transit, Inc., mobile home dispatch office for Tristate Motor Transit, Inc., Chouteau Township, \$3,000; Larry Ashby, new home in Town and County East Sub-Charles (1998), new home in Town and County East Sub-Sis,000; James Daily, add room, Venice Township, \$200, and Donald Wilson, new house, Nameoki Township, \$27,500.

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Driver is key to tire life

To tire life

"The key to tire wear is really the driver." Kivanian Max W Boyd, auto center manager at Grant City, told the Freekfast Kiwanis club at its 7 a.m. Thursday meeting in Charlie's restaurant.

Boyd presented several tips on tire care. He said that a person always should follow the manufacturer's suggested air pressure. Keep tires sarp cornering at high speeds. He also told the club that for the average driver, polyeeter corded tires are the best buy.

A general business meeting will be held next week.

LOOT DIVING SHOP
Burglars broke the back door
at the East Side Divers' Supply
Co. store, 1840 Delmar Ave.,
and stole about \$160 in cash and
rolled change and four scuba
diving knives worth \$20 each, it
was reported Thursday.

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219.83	United Laboratories—1	4,090.32
,904.55	Universal Laboratories—1	16,695.05
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205.05	N. D. Vasileff Agency—Insurance	260.00
,435.77	Venice Community District 3—Tuition	3,474.72
	Vestal Laboratories—1	132.00
441.96	Victory Sporting Goods—1	395.04
129.24	Western Distributors—3	144.49
378.53	Wilcox & Follett, Inc.—1	242.96
513.54	H. W. Wilson Co.—1	106.00
641.99	Young Audiences, Inc.—1	130.00
582.48	Zimring Co.—1	4,775.08
600,00	Harris Trust & Savings Bank—Bonds & Interest	103,759.40
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CASH RECEIPTS—REVENUE (Cash Basis) (Accrual Basis)			interest.			Contract
Taxes	\$ 466,109,59	\$123,794.86	\$136,595.53	\$ 24,610.32	\$ 47,899.28	\$ 15,195.63
State Aids	. 1,476.06					
Federal Aids	. 182,686.77					
Other				9,112,92		
Interest on Investments	. 11,743,36	992,81	2,153.04	3,112.32		
Tuition	8,714.15					
Student and Community Services:						
School Lunch Program	189,776.09					
Athletics—\$5059.51)						
Board-\$3074.48)						
Transfers In						
Other Revenue—Book Refund		934.08	(rent & in:	surance clair		
Total Cash Receipts—Revenue	2,359,901.54	125,721.75	138,748.57	33,723.24	47,899.28	15,195.63
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(Cash Basis) (Accrual Basis)						
Administration	107,581.72					
Instruction	1,657,552.84					17.665.49
Attendance	10,140,11					
Health						
Operation		50,129,70		(9,327.19)		
Maintenance		46,262.68			- LEON	
Fixed Charges	26,704.70	11,555.00	45,653.43		45,624.73	
Student and Community Services:						
School Lunch Program	166,163.25					
Athletics—\$6973.98)						
Summer School—\$17,882.15)					100	
Work Study, Sum. Rec.—\$4441.76)						
WECEP Program—\$11,264.63)		5,443.32				
Bond Principal Retired			90,000.00			
Transfers Out Other Expenditures—Van.				3,500.00		
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Total Cash Disbursements—Expenses	2,220,112.53	113,390.70	135,653.43	43,050.43	45,624,73	17,665,49
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Venice hires two teachers

Venice School Board members approved hiring two teachers, beard the results of an electrical work survey and voted to purchase \$34,000 in time certificates from the special education building that account at a meeting last week. Here for the balance with the special education building the special education building that account at a meeting last week. Here for the balance with the special education was assigned to Venice-Lincoln Technical Center and Miss Ruth Welch, who was retained as a half-time teacher in the preschool special education program.

school special education program.
Results of an electrical survey at the Venice High and grade schools by the Sylvester Dulgeroff architectural firm.
The work was authorized to comply with requirements of the Illinois Life Safety Code and involves rewiring to receptacles at both schools and rewiring and installation of a switch

Jos. Kimbro earns performance award

performance award
Joseph Kimbro, 2234 Dewey
Ave, has received an Outstanding Performance award at
the US Army Troop Support
Command (TROSCOM), 4300
Goodfellow Bird, St. Louis,
Operator in the Printing
Branch, Administrative Services Division: The award is in
recognition of the high quality
work turned out from June 1972

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A certificate presented to him by Harold Ford, chief of the printing branch, read: "By his exceptional devotion to duty, exceptional devotion to duty, competence, Mr. Kimbro played an important part in accomplishment of the compand's mission and brought favorable recognition to him-installation Support Activity and the Command."

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By WARREN W. BUNDY Agriculture Extension Adviser Average date of the first killing frost in Madison County is Oct. 20. A frost always brings several questions about frosted

24 inches.

Prussic acid may build up in freshly frosted sorghums. The acid is lost from plant tissues as they dry, makin dried forage safe for feeding.

safe for feeding.

Ensiled forages with a high
level of prussic acid are considered safe because of the
aeration of the forage in normal
teeding operations. Also, when
the entire plant is harvested,
there is less risk of a high
concentration of prussic acid
because the older plant parts
are mixed with the younger
ones.

are mixed with the younger to runsise acid problems are not associated with alfalfa, clovers and hay grasses. They still make good pasture after frost. Some slight digestive disturbances may occur among grazing animals eating freshly frosted legumes. The problem is minor, so there is little concern about pasturing frosted legumes.

minor, so there is little concern about pasturing frosted legumes.

A late October to early November harvest of alfalfa may be made. However, if the fall is wet, as in 1972, it is best not to take the late fall cut on the late has been considered to the late fall cut perienced last year where the late fall cut of the late into the fall.

Grasses may be grazed after frost and through the fall months if they are not grazed to less than a 3 to 4 inch stubble. Corn and soybeans planted late may be in danger of frost damage.

Trials delayed in levee case

In IeVee Case
Trials of two former East Side
Levee and Sanitary District
employes, Leslie (Jack) Bazzell, a former chief of pump
operators and Johnnie Walker,
a pump operator, have been
continued until next month.
Bazzell is charged in an indictment with 15 counts of
stealing more than \$6,000 in levee district money and one
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Walker is charged with thine counts of perjury in connection with more than \$3,700 in district money has liggedly received for the continuances were granted in St. Clair County, Circuit Court at Belleville. last week by agreement of the prosecuting and defense attorneys.

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THREE ARE ARRESTED
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LOST: Black female poodle, Pontoon Beach Area. Wearing gold collar. Child's pet. Reward! \$10. Call 797-6767 '29 10 18

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LOST: Beagle, female. Mostly
white, with black & brown.
Weight 26 lbs. Mitchell Area \$50
Reward! Call 797-0232 29 10 25 FOUND— Man's Prescription sunglasses left at Press-Record office. In case. 29 10 15tf

Record office. In case. 29 to 15tf.
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blue gray male, long bair.
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2533. 29 10 22 LOST: Tan part Boxer and German Shepherd, male, has no tail. Reward. Call 877. 0297. 29 10 22 FOUND: Kitten, grey and white, Wilson School area. Call 876-7088 after 4. 29 10 25

"REACH OUT" **Central Baptist Church**

John Lamb, Speaker

31 **Coming Events**

Coming Events 31
HAPPINESS IS. ... A Christmas
Bazaar. Come and see the
novetties in the Bellemore
Arcade Friday, No. 2, 10 a.m. to
9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, 10 a.m.
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United Pentecostal Church
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We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives for their kindness, sympathy, prayers, floral arrangements and food during, the recent loss of our loved one Special thanks to Rev. Ross Smith, solicist Phyllis Allen, organist Sandra Dillard, organist Sandra Dillard, and Mercer Mortuary, Alls Wife Vida, Children, Grandchildren and Family 32 10 22

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In Memoriam 33.1
In loving memory of VIGIL
PHILLIPS who passed away
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They say time heals all sorrow
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gave us strength to face it and
courage to bear the blow. But
what it means to lose you, no
one will ever know.
WITE_CHILDREN,
and GRANDCHILDREN,
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28 Coming Events 31 Coming Events

CHANGE of DATE Madison County Sheriff's Dance "The Cristy Lane Show" FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 8 P.M.

Collinsville Park Ball Room

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The hearing will be held at the bove described site.
MADION COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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No.13 34 10 22

CLAIM NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY,
PROBATE DIVISION
No. 73-P-681
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF LOUISE FREY,
DECEASED.
DECEASED.

Notice is given the above. Date Letters Were Issued: October 11, 1973. Executor: Ruby M. Stanton of 4632 Lake Drive, Granite City,

Attorneys: Lueders, Lueders, City, Illina & Ronsen of Granite City, Illina & Ronsen of Granite City, Illina & Ronsen of Caratte City, Illina & Ronsen of County Courthouse in Edwards ville, Illinois, water of the City of th

Clerk of the Circuit Cour 34 10 15 22 25

CLAIM NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINGIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY,
PROBATE DIVISION

PROBATE DIVISION
NO. 724-7385
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF THEODORE
KIRCHHOFF, DECEASED.
Notice is given of the death of
the above.
Date Letters Were Issued:
October 2, 1973.
Executor: Jeanette Kirchhoff
of 2233 Edison Ave., Granite
City, Illinois.

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Claims against the estate
may be filed in the office of the
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County Courthouse in
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Judicial Circuit, wherem, Judicial Circuit, wherem, Judicial Candon Schröder is Plantiff and CAROL. SCHRADER is Plantiff and CAROL. SCHRADER is to 2-D-1882 in Chancery and is for a Divorce, The Defendant, CAROL. SCHRADER, is to be served by taken on or after November 21, 1973 in the Courthouse in Edwardsviffe, Illinois. WHARD V. PORTELL CIRCUIT Courthouse in Courth Courth and Courth Courthouse in Courth Courth and Courth Courth and Courth Courth Courthouse in Carolina in Carolin

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PROBATE DIVISION
No. 73-P-562

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Attorney: Dailey and Walker of Granite City, Illimis.
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CLAIM NOTICE
STATE OF BLANOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY,
PROBATE DIVISION
No. 73-P-611
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MADISON COUNTY,
PROBATE DIVISION
No. 73-P-611
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Clerk of the Circuit Court
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Sealed proposals will be Sealed proposals will be received by Community Unit School District No. 3. Madeon County, Illusois at 7th and Broadway, Venice, Illinois, up to 7:30 P.M., November 5, 1973, for ELECTRICAL REMODELING

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FOR VENICE
GRADE SCHOOL AND
HIGH SCHOOL
VENICE, ILLINOIS
Bids will be opened promptly
at 7:30 P.M., Monday,
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are invited to be present at the
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Bids will be available at the
buyer address, at any time after

Bidders will be available at the above address at any time after 12:00 NOON, October 22, 1973 during working hours. The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive minor informalities in any bid and to make awards in

neir best interest.
APPROVED: October 17. 1973.
COMMUNITY UNIT
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3
MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
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MADISON COUNTY 34 10 22

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of the meeting will be to conduct
the regular business that may
properly come before the
company in accordance with
the regulations prescribed by
these governing 34 10 22

ADDITIONAL LEGAL NOTICES ON PAGE 11

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William M. Todd was installed as master councilor of content of the content of th

Junior line officers installed
Master councilor, Keith E.
Saley, senior councilor, David
E. Ebrecht; junior councilor, New
Ferrere, Treasurer, W. John
Ferrere, M. Groshong; Junior
Geacon, Darrin D. Obermeier
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David L. Causey; sentinel,
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bearer Robert C. Miller;
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Preceptors, Mark A: Doolittle, Randy L. Miles, J. Eric
Tucker, Gregory M. Childress,
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and scribe, David W. Lindsay,
Miss Alicia Hendrickson sang

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soles for the master councilor and his mother, Joyce Todd. Miss Beth Ann Ledbetter ac-companied her and played for the installation marching. Miss Tina Bagby, Chapter-Sweetheart of Coal Bett Chapter. Marion, III., and Illinois DeMolay Sweetheart, was a special guest and given a corresponding to the difference of Todd.

Dan Schroeder of Alton, DASI master counilor, was

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Others in introduced and recognized were. Miss Lord Helbert and the condition of the condi

in 1965.
Paul Boyer, past master councilor, presented the "DeMolay of the Term" trophy to David M. Epping.

LANDMARK RAZED. The old Royal hamburger LANDMAKK KALELI. Ine one Koyai namouişer grill at 20th and State streets was demolished by the Granite City street department last week after the building was condemned by the building inspectors office. The grill originally was a White Castle lunch room. It has been vacant for the past ten years. Viewing

the start of work, left to right, are Lionel Portell, street superintendent; Monroe Brewer, city engineer; Robert Kelly, building inspector; Mayor Paul Schuler and Third Ward Aldermen Clyde Boyd and Roy Poulos. (Press-

Ask disclosure of land trusts

Gov. Dan Walker submitted a land trust disclosure bill to the special session of the 78th General Assembly last week.

It would require public disclosure of the beneficiaries and beneficial interests of every land trust. Each beneficiary's name, residence address and nature of beneficial interest and the age of minor beneficiaries would be included.

Disclosure would be made at the time of recording any conveyance to or from the trust. For trusts in existence, disclosure would be made within 90 days after the pro-posed law went into effect.

Changes in the names or addresses of beneficiaries or in the nature of the beneficial interest would be disclosed within 15 days of the changes.

Both trustees and veneficiaries would be held liable for making the in-

formation public. Each could be fined \$1,00 for failing to comply for \$1,00 for failing to comply the fined \$1,00 for failing to comply court order forcing compliance under penalty of being held in contempt of court.

Transfers or mortgages of property held in trust could not be recorded until disclosure was made. Court claims on behalf of the made court claims on behalf of the state of the s

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Pueblo, Colo., a graduate assistant to Van Camp, is clinic manager.

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At 10:45 a.m. there will be an informal concert of Renaissance music by SIUE and Aconcert under the direction of Van Camp is scheduled at 1 p.m. featuring the SIUE Concert Chorale, to be followed at 1:30 p.m. by another rehearsal. Richard A Martin of Pueblo, Colo, a graduate the street of the former researsal. Richard A Martin of Pueblo, Colo, a graduate the street of the former rehearsal. Richard A Martin of Pueblo, Colo, a graduate the street of the former rehearsal. Richard A Martin of Pueblo, Colo, a graduate the street of the former rehearsal. Richard A Martin of Pueblo, Colo, a graduate the street of the former rehearsal. Richard A Martin of Pueblo, Colo, a graduate the street of the former rehearsal. Richard A Martin of Pueblo, Colo, a graduate the street of the former rehearsal. Richard A Martin of Pueblo, Colo, a graduate the street of the former rehearsal. Richard A Martin of Pueblo, Colo, a graduate the street of the former rehearsal. Richard A Martin of Pueblo, Colo, a graduate the street of the former rehearsal. Richard A Martin of Pueblo, Colo, a graduate the street of the former rehearsal. Richard A Martin of Pueblo, Colo, a graduate the street of the former form



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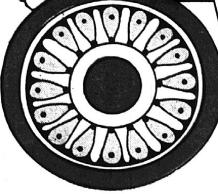
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